Battle Begins In Chicago For 72 GOP Votes

Television cameras were set up o report the struggle-from the outside, if not from within the reen-decorated ballroom battle cene itself.

Seventy-two votes at next week's national convention were at stake. In a close race—and this one looks nip-and-tuck—the GOP Presidential nomination might well be decided by the commitee's recognizing delegates favorng Senator Robert A. Taft er hose backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The latest Associated Press delegate count shows 475 or Taft and 409 for Eisenhower.

Nomination requires 604. Eisenhower's backers say the national committee is packed with Taft men. They threaten to appeal he committee's decision to the convention credentials committee and to wage a floor fight at the convention itself if the rulings on he state delegations go against the

Taft Runs Show Taft's supporters - with the

Ohio senator here in person to diect the campaign—undoubtedly would make similar appeals in the vent of a decision favoring Eis-The Taft people gave a little

round last night. They finally greed in a subcommittee session allow rival delegations from

Eisenhower's headquarters hail-(Continued on Page 6)

election Issue Pushed By CIO

lan was considered today to be a ertainty for a place on the Noember general election ballot. The union-sponsored Michigan

ommittee for representative govrnment filed 270,205 signatures proposal. It only needs 187,939 enatures.

e Secretary of State whether nere are sufficient valid signares to place the issue on the bal-

*adline for constitutional amend- Allied-imposed recess.

cts also. The Secretary of State lock. ould be forced to make periodic apportionments.

buse has 100 members and the tice will result without delay. nate 32, each elected from parate districts. The legislature supposed to reapportion itself ery 10 years but has failed to do generally.

Governor Sings

HOUSTON, Tex.—(A)-Each of governors took a bow when induced at the state dinner of eir national conference last ht. A beaming Gov. Gordon owning of Tennessee went 'em better. He sang the "Tennes-Waltz."

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udging by the results received the above Want Ad, there just be a big demand for air clippers. The pair adversed above, sold the very first

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Eisenhower battle for the Repubican Presidential nomination narrowed down momentarily to any to tug-of-war over a few score

BIG DAY FOR DICKIE-Dickie Brink, nine years old, of Ann Arbor, gets a big-league baseball from Detroit Tigers President Spike Briggs. the ball and a ball cap and generally had a big day. Left to right:

President Signs Controls Bill But

stabilize our economy.

him the stronger powers he asked scarce materials. the future.

Nothing On T-H Law

board, Truman said, "destroys the

ored legislative reapportionment Congress has opened a dangerous. The new law keeps the lid on

ith the Secretary of State yes-orday seeking a ballot place for Armistice alks The State Board of Canvassers Stay Deadlocked just be notified by July 13 by

By SAM SUMMERLIN

Communists today accused the Francisco. A rival reapportionment plan. U. N. command of "seeking preoups, was pushing its signature as truce negotiators returned to ive hard to meet the Thursday Panmunjom following a three-day

North Korean Gen. Nam Il lam-The CIO plan would divide the basted the U. N. for insisting that ate into 33 districts with not the Reds pinpoint the location of ore than 15 per cent difference four prison camps in North Korea. population. Each district His charge was included in a letould elect three members of the ter handed to Allied liaison offiouse and one Senator. Detroit, cers a few minutes before negotihich now elects representatives ators began another futile attempt up North Korean battalion at \$5,500 and \$6,500 a year by the large, would be split into dis- to break the long armistice dead- tacking through deep mud hit state. His is a civil service job.

Under the present system, the of war issue is settled, an armis- But it did not penetrate U. N. po- severe epidemic of diphtheria

He pointed out that the Allied the custody of each side" will be not try to penetrate our lines." released, and an exchange made

been * * * checked" by each side. contrast to savage fighting in the Presumably captured Reds who west. refused to go home would not be to the Communists for checking.

Boy's Match Settles Argument Over New Traverse City School

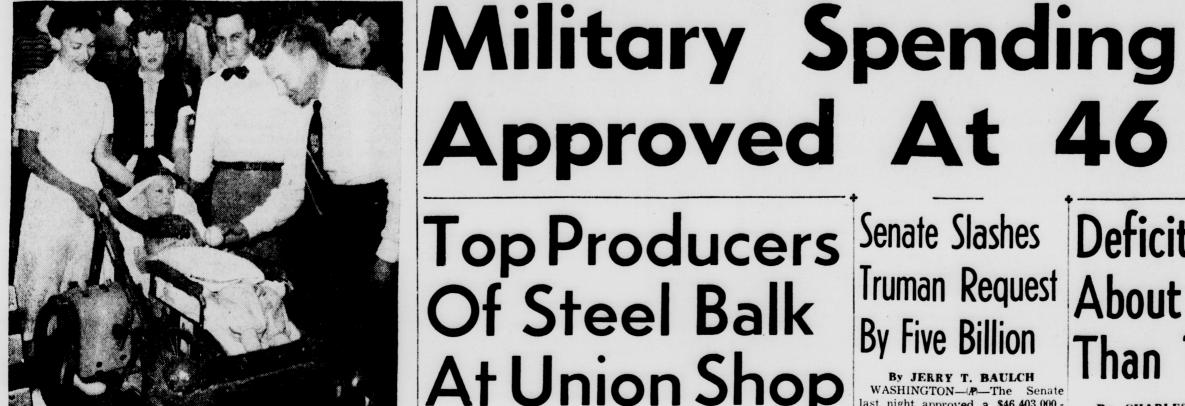
-For putting a stop to a commu- hampered aerial operations Tuesnity argument, James Lavern day. Schwable, 18, was made a ward of probate court yesterday.

to the East Elementary school last number. Sept. 11 because, he said, he got tired of hearing arguments on whether the community should build a new one or keep the old one. Schwable's match, which caused a loss estimated at \$12,000, settled the argument all right. A votes to include its employes in new school building is nearing federal plan. Page 3. completion.

Circuit Judge Charles Brown placed Schwable in custody of probate court on recommendations made in a psychatric report on the

Swing Kills Baby

GRAND RAPIDS - (A)-Fifteen-months-old Mary Lou Konwinski was fatally injured Monday when she became entangled in a swing in the back yard of candidates in Schoolcraft counher home.



It was a big day for Dickie, who has spent all of his time since 1950 in an iron lung because of polio. When Tigers played Boston Red Sox Dickie was placed in a portable respirator and watched the game from a choice spot behind the Tiger dugout. He met the players, received Nurse Martha Boggs, Mrs. and Mr. Marion Brink and Briggs. (AP

Doesn't Like It

WASHINGTON - (P) - President law. But at no point did he men-modified union shop, six paid Truman said today the new eco- tion a provision requesting him to holidays and three weeks vacation exas and Louisiana an hour and nomic controls law "weakens our invoke the Taft-Hartley Act in an anually for 15 years service. half each to make their argu- ability to hold down prices and effort to end the steel strike.

The new law continued for 10 In a statement, Truman in effect months powers to curb wages. but can withdraw between their scolded Congress for not giving prices, and rents and to allocate

and lashed particularly at provii- But some of these powers are sions limiting the wage stabiliza- whittled down instead of strengthtion board to advisory powers in ened as Truman had asked. He also had requested a two-year extension of controls instead of the The change as to the wage 10 months Congress voted.

Old Act Expires

existing system without providing Truman signed the bill yesterday and it is now law as the old In this respect, he said "the controls law expired last midnight. gap in the mobilization program," prices and wages generally for the Truman got out a 1200-word next 10 months, until April 30, statement of his views on the new 1953. It continues authority for full year, until June 30, 1953.

three months, until Sept. 30, ex- for more than a quarter of a cencept in areas certified as critically tury? reas now under rent control have Island out in Lake Michigan. a total population of about 53 million and include such cities as MUNSAN, Korea - (A) - The Chicago, Philadelphia and San

> Dropped from price control are (Continued on Page 6)

Reds Fall Back In Korean Mud

Allied lines along a half-mile Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison front in the Heartbreak Ridge sec- by the legislature some 27 years Jr., told the Reds "If the prisoner tor of eastern Korea last night. ago," Dr. Heustis said, "when a

An army spokesman said "they then living on the Island. The draft on prisoner exchange reads came up in front of our positions population now is down to about that "All prisoners of war held in and fired at us * * * but they did 300 year-around residents and The eastern front has been rel- contacts with the mainland, but it according to "lists which have atively quiet in recent weeks in appears that the planes can't al-

More than 750 North Korean tourist attraction and the people an error. * * included on the list turned over Reds attacked on the east slope of the region feel that the abof Heartbreak Ridge and at three sence of any physician on the isafter 1300 artillery and mortar back."

shells fell on U. N. lines. Allied troops won Heartbreak Ridge last fall in one of the bloodiest battles of the war. TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.— (A) | Continued rain and low clouds

The Far East Air Forces said its planes flew only 315 sorties Schwable admitted setting fire Monday, about one-third the usual

News Highlights

SOCIAL SECURITY-County

HOME RULE-County board refuses funds for promotional program. Page 3.

SCHOOL BOARD - Four nominees in Gladstone board election. Page 15.

JUDGE OF PROBATE-Four

i ty race. Page 12.

BOND ISSUE - Hiawatha

township plans \$85,000 bond

Approved At 46 Billion Top Producers Of Steel Balk

United Steelworkers plugged away secrets - none of the companies today at the steel industry's small has been identified. companies while top producers

terms with 31 steel producing possible agreements. firms allowing better than 50,000 to resume work. The bulk of the

,250 workers. The plant will resume production immediately.

Negotiations Secret

The firm signed a pact last night calling for a wage increase of approximately 15 cents an hour,

The modified union shop means new employes must join the union 20th and 30th day of employment.

Meanwhile, leaders of the union are meeting with other small companies across the nation but the

Beaver Island **Doctor Wanted**

LANSING-(A)-Did you know that Michigan has been conducting what some would call an ex-Federal rent controls will last periment in socialized medicine

in need of defense housing or those The state for nearly 27 years in which local authorities request has paid a physician to care for heir continuance. Non-critical the residents of isolated Beaver

> Now the physician who has served the Islanders for 25 years, Dr. Russell Palmer, is ready to retire and the state is hunting a

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, who has inherited supervision of the job for cudgetary control reasons, calls it 'the private practice of medicine with a state subsidy.

Dr. Heustis said the Beaver Island physician is allowed to collect what fees he can from the SEOUL, Korea — (A)—A beefed Islanders and is paid between

> "This procedure was ordered struck the 1,200 to 1,500 persons they have some winter airplane ways get through. The island is being developed more now as a

One big reason for the secrecy continued to ignore its demands is that the steelworkers' chief,

for settlement of the 30-day steel Philip Murray, fears the big producers will bring pressure to bear So far the union has come to on the smaller firms and block

The big companies, like U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's top prounion membership-about 600,000 ducer, are bitterly opposed to the is still waiting for a new con- union shop issue. It was one of the recommendations the Wage Sta-Latest to sign is Harrisburg bilization Board made when it at-Pa.) Steel Corp. which employs tempted to avert the costly strike.

Only yesterday U. S. Steel sent letters to all of its employes saying it is not trying to wreck their union but is fighting the union shop issue because "voluntarism, freedom of choice * * * is the backbone of our society."

Many of the smaller firms have shown willingness to go along with the recommendations of the government agency so they can get back into production. However, the 31 companies which have signed contracts are only a drop in the bucket.

Idleness Spreads

The big six of the industry, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Jones and Laughlin Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and they've set for adjournment in or-Inland Steel, turn out approxim- der to attend the national political was in expecting spending to ately 75 per cent of the total normal production.

The paralyzing strike which began June 2 is biting ever deeper into the nation's economy in general and the national defense pro-

Idleness in industries dependent on steel for raw material has already passed the 250,000 mark and is mounting rapidly. Many of the steelworkers are seeking financial assistance from welfare agencies.

WASHINGTON - (A) - The State Department says Secretary of State Acheson told the British the United States made an error in failing to notify them before American planes bombed power Brothers Smothered

plants in North Korea. He did not use the word "apology" or express regrets for this failure, the department said. The official text of his statement to they chose a cedar chest-with a (EST). members of parliament last week self-locking top-in which to play was released after a demand by at their suburban Huntington Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) for full

publicity. What the secretary really said, the department said, was this:

"It is only as a result of what in the United States is known as a 'snafu' that you were not consult- Mrs. Harry R. Strauss.

ed about it.

to argue about absolute right."

Senate Slashes By Five Billion At Union Shop

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Senate last night approved a \$46,403,000,-000 budget to run the armed forces for the fiscal year starting today,

nearly five billion dollars less than

President Truman asked. The measure, the largest money bill before Congress this year, car- President Truman predicted. ries a provision Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said assured the Air bookkeepers worked to get to- below the Truman estimate was Force it could finance a buildup to gether today the final figures for 143 wings by mid-1955. The pres- the period, which ended yesterent Air Force is a little over 90 day.

Deadline Saturday

services will have to be worked about like this, in round figures: out in conference with the House spending 67 billion dollars, inwhich voted \$46,207,000,000. The come 62 billion, resulting deficit administration had requested \$51,- 5 billion. 390,000,000.

the Senate completed its version figure of \$70,900,000,000 has of all money legislation except a proved a big overestimate, and 10 - billion - dollar supplementary his revenue figure of \$62,700,fund now before the appropriations 000,000 a bit over-optimistic. committee. A vote on this is expected Thursday.

House will have to reconsider the President's estimates, it would dition to the military budget— decline from fiscal 1951, which Flint. which are in conference commit-

Congress has sent only one money measure to the President but legislators hope to clear all 11 higher than in the preceding year. night. Brandishing a long knife, conventions this month.

One Main Difference

A major difference between the Senate and House versions of the armed services budget is in the manner of layinig out Air Force

The Senate voted \$21,122,361,700 and the House \$20,752,412,912, compared with \$22,570,289,770 the Prespared with \$22,570,289,770 the President asked. The House voted its funds all in cash but the Senate stipulated that \$13,122,361,700 would be in cash and eight in

contract authority. This authority permits contracts that Congress will vote to pay the

bills later. The Senate approved the contract authority proposed by O'Mahoney by a 79-to-0 vote but it was not explained how this, rather than

cash, would help speed the Air (Continued on Page 6)

In Home Cedar Chest DETROIT- (AP) -Two little brothers were dead today because

Woods home yesterday. Smothered when they apparently crawled into the chest and pulled the top down behind them, of federal legislation aimed at job were: Brian Strauss, 6, and his discrimination, lynching and the brother, Grant, 8, sons of Mr. and

The parents both work and the "What I want to say is that you | children had been left in the care are a partner of ours in this oper- of Mrs. Ann Carbon at their home. ation, and we want to consult you; The caretaker missed the childwe should have and we recognize ren, but assumed they had gone outside to play. She became fright-"If you ask me whether you had ened when she couldn't find them an absolute right to be consulted, outside. A search finally revealed other points in the same sector land would be a serious draw- I should say no, but I don't want them in the chest in a second-floor playroom.

Deficit In 1952 Budget Truman Request About 3 Billion Less Than Truman Forecast

lars-or 38 per cent-less than forecast an increase of about 30

This was indicated as treasury

With only a couple of days' government accounts to be tallied, delivered by June 30 in the quan-The final total for the military prospects were for an outcome tities anticipated.

The President estimated last In approving the armed forces budget on a 66-to-0 roll call vote, 200,000,000. But his spending At Fenton, Mich. In approving the armed forces January the deficit would be \$8.-

While a five-billion-dollar deficit for fiscal 1952 would con-However, both the Senate and stitute a big improvement over ended in a budget surplus of 31/2

> outlays jumped about 50 per cent Where the President went wrong he ordered her to disrobe. zoom 57 per cent as a result of stairs to Miss Lottie Arnold, who

> the expanding defense program. lives with her, "Lottie, he's killing On revenues, the President's me." As Miss Arnold came run-

lension Grows

By MORRIE LANDSBERG 1. USTON, Tex.— The explosive political issue of civil rights brought new tension today between to be made with the assurance Democratic governors pulling for rival views on the party's presi-

dential year platform. Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, here for the National Governors Conference, stirred up the old fight deep in states rights School Head Found country by indicating a no-compromise position on a question which fostered the Dixiecrat move-

four years ago. Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Truman wing in the south, was expected to reply at a news conference scheduled for 10 a. m.

Williams said Michigan would stand strongly for the 1948 platform on civil rights. The controversial plank endorsed President Truman's since-stymied program

Williams told a news conference yesterday, "Labor wouldn't be satisfied with any less than the principal had accosted a police 1948 platform.

Williams made it clear he goes further than Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois in support of President Truman's civil rights proposals. Stevenson said he hopes the Democrats can compromise the issue. The Illinois governor said he was for state federal fair employment practices commission with the federal government stepping in only when the states failed to act.

Curtailed Program On Swimmer's Itch Getting Under Way

LANSING - (AP) - The state again curtailed by reduced funds, began today, 20 days later than

The beginning of the program, delayed until the beginning of the Jacob Arvey, Illinois national fiscal year so what funds there committeeman, already is engaged were would be available, Com-

> The program was expected to be required this year to supply Denver 98 Phoenix ... 105 other equipment.

By CHARLES MOLONY *estimate came closer. Tax re-WASHINGTON - (P) - The ceipts, boosted by rate hikes and budget deficit for fiscal 1952 ap- new levies, climbed about 29 per pears to be about three billion dol- cent above fiscal 1951. Truman

> The main reason spending fell that planes and other equipment ordered for the U.S. Armed Forces and foreign countries in the mutual security program were not

Slasher Hunted

FENTON, Mich.—(AP)—A sex maniac who slashed one woman and reportedly threatened others was hunted today in this Genesee county community.

Miss Mildred Cady, 67, was cut eight appropriations bills—in addinevertheless reflect an 8½-billion night. She is in Hurley hospital at Miss Cady told police a short,

young man with bushy hair and a

In the year just closed, budget cloth over the lower part of his face She screamed and called up-

> ning down the stairs, the terrorist slashed Miss Cady and fled. Five minutes later a man answering the same description walked into a house three blocks away. Mrs. Leta Stedman said she told him, "this is my home and

God's home, and God is with me.' The man left quietly, she said. Police Chief Robert Dode said two women reported threatening phone calls last evening. Both reported that the caller referred to the previous night's slashing and told them "it's your turn tonight." The threats were not carried out.

Missing Temperance

In Jail At Detroit DETROIT-(A)-Eldean C. Gray, 42-year old Temperance, Mich., school principal missing since Carolina, a leader of the anti- Wednesday, was found today at the Detroit House of Corrections

> Detroit police notified state police that Gray was arrested here last Thursday under the name of "Dean Gray of Blissfield. Mich."

serving a 30-day sentence.

State police had been searchng for Gray since the school official was reported missing Friday by his wife, Helen. Police said Gray was arrested by a policeman after the school

Weather

officer.

Alpena

Reported by U S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers and thunderstorms in west and central portions tonight and over most of state Wednesday. A little warmer tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with chance for occasional showers; no important change in temperature. Low tonight 60°; high Wednesday 70°. Southeast to southerly winds 6-12 mph tonight and Wednesday fore-

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 73. 61. High for the Past 24 Hours:

69 Lansing ...

Battle Creek . 82 Los Angeles . 71 88 Marquette .. 87 Bismarck Brownsville 91 Memphis .. 100 Buffalo 79 Miami 87 Cadillac 78 Milwaukee .. 67 Chicago 78 Minneapolis . 82 Cincionati ... 96 New Orleans 92 Cleveland ... 81 New York . 81 Ft. Worth .. 99 Omaha Traverse City 81 Washington . 88 Kansas City

No Republican Darkhorse Can Win, Says Gov. Dewey of California, former Gov. Harold draft develops which he said he

York governor says the man who Taft. heads the ticket will be Sen. Rob-

Republican nominations in 1944 candidate for his party's nomina- available man for the job. that not much more than 100 here. first ballot at Chicago.

No Room For Warren

ert A. Taft of Ohio.

Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Theodore McKelden of Maryland good look at it before saying swimmer's itch control program, who knows about such things, will be able to marshall only either "yes" or "no." says no darkhorse is going to win about that many between them. To most of the Democratic govthe Republican nomination at the The Dewey reasoning would ernors here, Stevenson sounded usual.

going to be Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- horse to emerge to take the nom- channel it his way. hower. But if it isn't, the New ination away from Eisenhower or Stevenson Receptive On the Democratic side, Gov. some influential

ite sons like Gov. Earl Warren the presidency except that if a man in second place.

HOUSTON, Tex. - (P)-Gov. E. Stassen of Minnesota and Gov. doesn't expect, he would take a

party convention opening in Chi- leave no room for Warren, Gen. like a man who, while reluctant, Douglas MacArthur, the conven- will go for the nomination prize conducted by the state water re-Dewey thinks the nominee is tion keynoter, or any other dark- if there is a serious effort to sources commission, had to be

Adlai E. Stevenson has emerged friends of President Truman, who It is the opinion of Dewey - from this annual governors' con- also is represented generally as conclude not later than Aug. 15. who has batted .666 in getting ference as a much more receptive believing Stevenson is the best. Owners of resort property will

in that effort. He has help from mission Secretary Milton P Washington Adams said.

and 1948 and losing it in 1940- tion than when he first appeared Recent reports in Washington two of the four-man crew, where Detroit 39 Pittsburgh .. 77 are that President Truman had previously the crew were all state Duluth . votes will be outstanding on the Stevenson said nothing essen- told friends he would like to have employes. In addition, owners Grand Rapids 80 San Francisco 66 tially new about his publicity a Democratic ticket headed by have to supply, as in former years, Houghton This means, he says, that favor- confessed unwillingness to run for Stevenson with W Averill Harri- the chemicals, boats at some Jacksonville

Big Doings At Nahma July 4

NAHMA, Mich. - An exciting canoe race on the Sturgeon River. a spectacular fireworks display, dance, log sawing, tug-of-war and other contests for young and old are in store for those who attend the Fourth of July celebration in Nahma on Friday.

It will be Nahma's first Independence Day celebration in three

The day's program will start at 2 p. m. with a program of footraces, bicycle races, coin scramble and other games and contests for the youngsters. Coaches Harold Anderson and Ira Hanson of the Nahma school will be in charge.

Later in the afternoon there will be women's nail pounding and egg throwing contests and a tug-ofwar between Dave Phalen's and Allen Mercier's work crews. Oldtime lumberjacks will compete in a log sawing contest.

Canoe racing will be introduced on the Sturgeon River at 7 Friday night when members of the Red Buck Boy Scout Camp staff will shove off from the Half Mile Bridge in an obstacle event. They will paddle a distance of more than a mile to the mouth of the Sturgeon River, where they will portage to the west mill slip. From there they will paddle to the middle slip, portage again to the third slip and there race to the finish Rose Marie Youn, line. Andy Houston, Boy Scout executive, is in charge of arrangements for this event.

After the canoe race, there will be a program of aquatic events in the east mill slip. A spectacular \$500 fireworks display will be presented by Spielbauer of Green Bay at 9 p. m. Closing the celebration program will be the Lions Club dance at the Nahma Clubhouse with the Willys Knights Orchestra playing the waltz, polka and jive music. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1:30.

Members of the Fourth of July committee are: Harold Anderson, Ira Hanson, William Acker, Dave Phalen, Allen Mercier, and Wallace Bennette.

James E. Finch, 83, Dies At Home Here

James Edward Finch, 83, died yesterday at 12:30 a. m. at his home, 305 N. 12th St. Born Oct. 4, 1868, in Marquette, Mr. Finch had lived in Escanaba for 65 years. He had retired 13 years ago from his job as a locomotive engineer for the Chicago North Western Raffway. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

He is survived by his wife Helen, and six children, Wallace and Viola, Lansing; Ethel Brown, Detroit; tached to a Juliet cap of satin ion Uebzrick, Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Mrs. Anton Ledvina, Mr. and Mrs. John, Grosse Ile, Mich., Thomas, trimmed with lace and seed pearls. ley Bakara, Marinette; Mr. and Joe Ledvina, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Catherine Carano, Detroit. Also surviving is of pink roses surrounded by white Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. John drele, Green Bay, and Mr. and one brother, Wallace, S. Pekin,

The body will lie in state at the Allo Funeral home beginning at 3 jewelry was a strand of pearls p. m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Two Plead Guilty To Drunk Driving

Carl Stone, of Stonington, and and white sweetpeas. Martin Goodwill, Gladstone, each while under the influence of li-

Stone was arrested by state po-He was fined \$50 and \$4.30 costs was fined \$50 and \$6.60 costs. Goodwill was arrested in Glad- revoked.

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GIFT AIDS HANDICAPPED - Handicapped children at Camp Harstad have been recipients of many gifts, and the most recent is a fully equipped hospital bed from members of the Pulp & Sulphite Workers Local 110. The gift comes from about 275 contributing members, not from the union treasury, and brings their gifts to Camp Harstad to over \$300. Pictured

left to right are Matt Peterson of the Escanaba Rotary Club; Joseph Berube, president of Local 110; Robert McDonnel, treasurer of Local 110 charity fund; Leslie Olson of the Rotary Club's crippled children's committee; Miss Betty Pearson, therapist at Camp Harstad; and Mary Ann Javorec, one of the campers, trying out the gift bed. (Daily Press Photo)

Victor Ledvina Wed At Perkins

RAPID RIVER - Miss Rose Marie Youn, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Youn of Spring Lake, atives and out-of-town guests was Mich., and Victor Ledvina, son served in the church hall. Taof Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Led- bles were decorated with bou- target practice session this evein marriage during a nuptial high bridal table centered with the mass at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. tiered wedding cake. In the eveone of the altar boys.

Attendants were Mrs. Theodore cle, Marion Uebrick. The bridal rabies observation. Youn of Grand Haven, sister-in- table was decorated with pink law of the bride, and Airman peonies. The wedding dance at Third Class Elmer Ledvina, U. S. the Brampton Hall followed. Air Force, stationed at Savannah,

by her brother, James, of Spring the bride wore a red gabardine Lake, wore a gown of white slip- suit with white accessories. and the full skirt extended into toluri, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore a train. Her fingertip veil of ny- Youn and daughter Karen and lon net, edged with lace, was at- Jack Kramer, Grand Haven; Mar- and Mrs. Jacob Ledvina, Mr. and carnations and sweetpeas with Gisa Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Tom Jisa and Mr. and Mrs. white satin shower ribbons, knot- Ledvina, Miss Emily Gisa, Mr. Albert Gisa, Oconto Falls, Wis. ted with lily of the valley. Her

and rhinestone earrings. The matron of honor wore gown of orchid nylon net over rayon with matching gloves and a headpiece of white flowers with orchid nylon net veiling. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and carnations with pink

Mrs. Youn selected a blue nylon pleaded guilty in Justice Esten- print with white accessories for ton's court in Gladstone today to her daughter's wedding. Mrs. charges of driving an automobile Ledvina, the bridegroom's mother, wore a brown rayon print.

lice in Ensign township Monday. stone by Gladstone police and he or 30 days in the county jail. The licenses of both drivers were

Their corsages were pink and **Briefly Told** white carnations. The bride's

grandmother, Mrs. Willna Eubrick, Eagles' Meeting - The Eagles wore a green sheer print with a will meet at 8 tonight at the club corsage of pink carnations, shad- rooms for an important business ing from light to dark shades. session. Lunch will be served after

The wedding dinner for 70 rel-Target Practice-The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a vina of St. Nicholas, were united quets of mixed flowers with the ning at the outdoor range north-

Joseph's Church in Perkins. The ning a buffet lunch was served at Bitten By Dog - Mrs. Leslie Rev. Charles W. Daniel officiated the home of the bride's grand- Rose of 810 South 16th St. was at the ceremony. Gerald Beau- mother, Mrs. Eubrick, in Rapid bitten by a dog owned by John champ, a cousin of the bride, was River. Assisting were the bride's Wolkenhauer, 1515 Seventh Ave. sisters, Mrs. June Perry of Spring S., Escanaba police reported. The Vases holding seasonal flowers Lake and Mrs. Hugo Portoluri of owner has been ordered to keep Grand Haven and the bride's un- the dog confined for 10 days for

Rabideau Funeral Services -Friends of the family of Miss The newlyweds left for a hon- Myrtle Rabideau of Rapid River Ga., a brother of the bridegroom. eymoon at Mackinac Island and may call at the Skradski Funeral other points of interest in the Wednesday morning. The rosary The bride, given in marriage Upper Peninsula. For traveling will be recited at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Services will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Charles per satin trimmed with lace. The Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Church in Rapid River, Father bodice was close fitting with a Bertha Youn, James Youn, Mrs. Thomas G. Andary officiating. sweetheart neckline, the sleeves June Perry and son Patrick, Sprink Burial will be in Rapid River

Mrs. Leslie June, Carl Koepp, Provechak, Mr. and Mrs. Jim An-

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Mrs. Gustafson, Ensign, Dies

GLADSTONE- Mrs. Gustaf Bernard Gustafson, 72, a resident of Ensign many years, died at 8:30 a. m. today at the family

She was born, Magda Frederika Sept. 5, 1879, and her marriage to Mr. Gustafson took place in that country. They came to the United States in September of 1905 and after living in Rapid River 2 years moved to Ensign.

She was a member of Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River. Surviving are her husband and the following children: Mrs. Herman (Mandy) Stenlund, Rapid River; Harry, Ralph and Helen at nome; Mrs. Ole (Ebba) Strand, Ensign; and Sandy of Ensign; 10 grandchildren and 3 great grand-

children. The body was taken to the Kelley Funeral Home, Gladstone, where friends may call after noon Wednesday. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Calvary Lutheran Church in Rapid River with the Rev. Wilbert Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Rapid River Cemetery. The body will be taken to the church an hour before the funeral services.

Voter Registration Deadline Is July 7

Escanaba residents who wish to vote in the Aug. 5 primary and are not now registered have until 8 p. m. Monday, July 7, to register at the office of City Clerk George

To register and to vote it is required that the applicant for registration be 21 years old, a resident of the city for 30 days and of the state for six months.

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Army Unveils New M-48 Patton Tank

By ELTON C. FAY

more powerful, and almost as Army Frank Pace. Peterson, in Skramtrask, Sweden, easy to handle as a new automobile.

Designated the M-48, or "Patton 48," it is being produced at "Patton." the Chrysler tank plant here and said sizeable deliveries are ex- and at tank plants of General Mopected before the end of the year. Has Low Silhouette

The tank, in the 45 to 50 ton class, has several notable new features:

other American tank of corre- plant last Feb. 29. sponding size. Present U. S. easily spotted.

2. An egg-shaped, sloping elmakes it harder for an enemy tions. shell to get a "bite" into the ar-

terrain or in snow. 4. A 90-millimeter, high veloc-

ity gun with a quick change tube. Using only simple tools, the liner of the gun barrel can be changed in the field in minutes instead of sending the tank back to rear areas for replacement of a whole new gun when repeated firing has worn the rifling of the tube.

5. A 50-caliber machine gun on top of the turret which can be gimed, fired and loaded from within the tank. No longer does the gunner have to stand with head and shoulders exposed to

See the Sav-Mor specials in today's IGA ad, page 11

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MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.

& WINE "To Take Out"

NEWARK, Del. - (A) - The World War II commander and a gunner getting off a shot at an army today unveiled what it leading exponent of armor. His enemy tank or position before the called the first completely new widow was invited to christen the enemy can level his fire on the medium tank to be developed new tank today in ceremonies Patton 48. since World War II—streamlined, presided over by Secretary of the

An earlier model medium tank also had been named for the Gen-

eral. It is called simply the The Patton 48 is now being proat two other arsenals. Officials duced at the Chrysler plant here

tors and Ford. Ford said its contracts total more than 426 million dollars. It added that completion of its first model was delayed because of a 1. A lower silhouette than any fire at its Highland Park, Mich.,

The company said the productanks have been criticized be- tion model was damaged in the cause their height made them fire but that it was completed two months later. Disclosure of the fire damage had not been made iptical hull and turret. This known because of security regula-Many of the details of the new

tank's construction are still clas-3. Wider treads than present sified, the company said. medium tanks. The wider the The Patton 48 will use a four-

tread, the better the tank can op- man crew, one less than present erate on muddy roads, in swampy medium tanks-a tank comman-

der, driver, gunner and loader. The army said the prospects of a first kill by the Patton 48 is enhanced with a precision optical range finder which provides quick and automatic calculation of the distance to the target. This Gen. George S. Patton, famous improves the change of the tank

STRANGE SPANISH

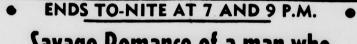
In maritime usage, the adjective 'Spanish' has the meaning of "strange" or unfamiliar. It was rather freely and indiscriminately used by English-speaking seamen. who superseded the old mariners of Spain, for things they did not know much about.

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The county board of supervisors in meeting yesterday passed unanimously a long-advocated proposal to cover county employes with Social Security insurance.

Full agreement of the supervisors to provide old age and survivors' benefits for about 95 county employes came upon the recommendation of the finance committee to adopt the insurance. The committee was instructed in the April meeting of the board to study the issue and present its report and recommendations in yesterday's June meeting.

Cost of making the payments, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1951, will be approximately \$1,700.

HEADS LEGION-Jack Novak of

Escanaba last-night was installed

other officers for the ensuing

year. Novak succeeds Robert Ol-

Other officers are Vice Com-

manders Roland Peterson, Robert

Herman Mielke, sergeant at

and C. Elmer Olson, service offi-

William L. Peters of Escanaba

was elected first vice commander

of the Michigan Department, Dis-

abled American Veterans, at the

recent annual convention of the

Peters and Harry Ray of the

Escanaba Chapter, D. A. V., at-

tended the state meeting; and the

Auxiliary was represented by Mrs.

Nettie Seidl and Mrs. Viola Good-

Mrs. Ann Steekel of Calumet

was elected commander at large,

and Upper Peninsula office, of the

Theodore Heitcamp of Saginaw

will head the D. A. V. as comman-

der of the Michigan Department;

and Mrs. Emma Street is comman-

Joseph Ivens, manager of the

Escanaba branch of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, yester-

day noon spoke to the Escanaba

Rotary Club in connection with the

development of the potato industry

and the government potato control

change was organized in 1918, the

Ivens outlined the recent potato

"shortage" and explained that gov-

ernment controls interupted the

Atty. James E. Frost, Rotary

normal methods of distribution.

D. A V. Auxiliary.

der of the Auxiliary.

Potato Industry

toes into 36 states.

nation, he said.

D. A. V. in Grand Rapids.

Elect W. L. Peters

son, retiring commander.

Payment Provision Made

The estimated 95 employes to be brought under the Social Security plan are workers of the Delta County Road Commission, office staffs of the Delta-Menominee Health District and the County Welfare department, elected county officers and their employes both Farrell, Robert Gannon, Walter full and part time, one employe of Joque, Phil Miron and Leo Knauf; the county agricultural agent's of- Adjutant Leo Alperovitz, Finance fice, the friend of the court, the Officer Elmer Bonifas, Historian court stenographer and county Dr. C. J. Corcoran. building janitors.

The sum of the initial payment! will come out of the county general fund. The outlay was anticipated in the budget formulated earlier this year and provision was made for the payment then.

The county will not pay the en- Vice Commander Of tire sum of retroactive payment for all departments. The Road Michigan D. A. V. Commission will assume the obligation for its employes out of its individual funds. The Delta-Menominee Health District, a multicounty organization, will have its back premiums paid by both of the counties it serves.

Supervisors Not Included Not included in the coverage

plan as approved by the board are the county supervisors, the road commissioners and welfare commissioners.

Persons who were employed by he county on Jan. 1, 1951, the retroactive date of premium payment, but not employed when the agreement goes into effect, will not be covered in the plan.

Application for the approved coverage will now be made with Donald M. O'Hara, executive secetary of the State Employes Retirement System in Lansing, after Ivens Reports On vesterday's go-ahead from the county board.

Escanaban Gets 10 Day Jail Term And Fine Of \$100

MENOMINEE - Clell Francis LaBonte, 20, of Escanaba, for- programs. fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to serve 10 days in the Me- first of its kind in the nation. Now nominee county jail by Justice the Exchange ships Michigan pota-Joseph A. Bottkol for drunk driving yesterday on US-41 near Bagley. His driver license was also ordered revoked.

The sentence is one of the stiffest rendered in years and results There was no actual shortage for rom concern of Prosecuting At- the 1951 crop was ample for the orney Victor A. Lundgren, Jr. and law enforcement officers over he growing traffic kill in Me- program chairman, introduced the nominee county this year. To date, speaker. even persons have died in couny, automobile crashes, compared

o two for all of last year. Lundgren said the drunk drivng factor has entered some of the ases and said his office intended press for rigid penalties in runk driving cases in the future. Each will be considered on its nerits, he said, but drivers' vioations records will increase the

everity of penalty.

LaBonte' car was not involved n an accident, but officers reported the was operating his car n a dangerour manner. He was rrested by Deputies Andrew Vescolani and Martin Nerat. He had traffic offense record in both Delta and Menominee counties. officials said.

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County Board Defeats Move To Spend 300 In **Promoting Home Rule**

county home-rule constitutional board, Gustafson pointed out to- maintenance of other extinguishamendment was blocked in yester- day. day's Delta board of supervisors In the January 14 meeting the

that \$300 be appropriated by the ed that a program of promotion be an expense of \$15. county to circularize the state with authorized to properly place this

penditure was presented to the Representative Erlandsen." the specified sum be approved for ity, Gustafson said. the printing and distribution of

Tabling Motion Reheard

After some discussion of the arms; L. A. Danielson, publicity proposal, led by Supervisor Robert officer; Archie Wood, chaplain; LeMire who questioned the necessity of appropriating the sum of \$300 for the promotional cambe tabled until the next meeting.

motion was out of order inasmuch the house. His motion was there- the county involved in the trans- human life. upon withdrawn.

Acting on the expenditure mothe finance committee's recommendation. The motion was defeated by a

2-to-12 vote. Referring to Pedersen's earlier motion tabling the promotional tafson heard support of the motion

and the proposition was carried. Promotion Earlier Favored

commander of Cloverland Post board by Guy Knutson, chairman The amendment would not issue and was recommending that wanted by the people in the local- E. LeMire, Carl B. Johnson, Char-

elected representatives and sena- divisions such as counties to adopt Adam Sinclair, Archie Cowen. tors, favoring adoption of the a different form of home government if their constituents desired it," he explained.

Office Transfer Approved

In other business yesterday, the board granted permission to J. L. move the office of the Michigan son. paign, Supervisor Peder Pedersen | Cooperative Extension Service to of Stonington moved that the issue the Federal Building in Escanaba if he receives approval of the

Appearing before the board, fer would be the expense of telephone re-installation and slight tion, the board then voted by roll furniture moving costs. The vacant call on the proposition embodying offices into which the Extension won' move are rent-free.

The supervisors rejected a request from the Gladstone Roleo Association that the county buy advertising space in the program book, declaring that such a venrecommendation, Chairman Gus- ture might establish a precedent of advertisement buying.

Expenditures approved by the board included payment of \$75 The promotion of the county- for deputy sheriff's service, and

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purchase of 160 tons of coal from the Delta Coal and Dock Company, Gladstone, at \$12.75 per ton. Jail Repaired

Supervisor Lawrence J. Jacobs reported that the Building and Grounds Committee had since the last meeting arranged for the completion of repairs to the county jail at a cost of \$260, purchased The expected advancing action advocated home rule amendment three fire extinguishers for the in Delta county's promotion of its has already been approved by the Courthouse and provided for ers in the building.

The renovation of the chair on meeting then later tabled until the supervisors gave their approval to the judge's rostrum was completed the home-rule resolution which by the purchasing committee un-A tie vote defeated a motion stated: "And be it further resolv- der Supervisor Carl B. Johnson at

The board in concluding acthe resolution adopted by the proposed constitutional amend- tion approved a resolution calling board in January that a state con- ment before the Michigan legisla- for the transplanting of black stitutional amendment allow the 83 ture and ultimately before the elec- bass from the Great Lakes to incounties of Michigan the option of torate of Michigan; and that a copy land lakes and tabled two resolusetting up a county manager form of this resolution and proposed tions relating to price ceilings on Neil L. Sefcik, son of Mr. and Mrs. amendment be sent to Governor pulp wood and to taking of a sur- Frank Sefcik of Nahma, has ar-The proposed promotional ex- Williams, Senator Ellsworth and vey of the level of artificial lakes rived at the U.S. naval base at in Michigan.

Present at yesterday's meeting awaiting assignment to sea duty. No. 82, American Legion, with of the finance committee, stating change any existing forms of local in the Courthouse were Super- Sefcik has been in the navy for that the committee had studied the government unless a change were visors Lawrence J. Jacobs, Robert the past two years. les Priester, Guy W. Knutson, Jac- Tree 'Measles' Are "It is merely legislation that ob A. Bink, Charles L. Schmidt, the resolution, to all supervisors, would permit governmental sub- Edward J. Cox, Wesley Hansen,

Michael J. LaPine, H. J. Henrik- really no cause to worry if your son, Bertha Carlson, Omer Tan- silver maple tree looks like it is guay, Peder Pedersen, George coming down with the measles, Berg, Fred Holmes, Howard Gier- says T. H. Parks, extension entoke, Chester Feak, Helen Maude mologist at Ohio State University. LaMotte, Walter Manntie, Charles Heirman, county-farm agent, to Sedenquist and Harold F. Gustaf- correct name for numerous little

DANGEROUS APPROACH

the upper surface of the leaves and A too-close approach of the are green at first. Later they turn He was advised by board chair- move from the U. S. Postoffice moon to the earth would break the red and then almost black. They man Harold Gustafson that his headquarters in Washington, D. C. moon into many pieces, starting are caused by microsopic mites. world-wide tidal waves, volcanic as a motion was already before Heirman said that the only cost to eruptions, and possibly wiping out most authorities question the value of control measures, Parks says.

Escanaban Gets 60 Days In Jail

U.S. NAV

Yokosuka, Japan, where he is

COLUMBUS, O .- (AP) -There's

"Maple bladder galls" is the

bumps appearing on silver maple

leaves this spring, he says. The

globular-shaped galls appear on

The damage is so small that

Harmless, Report

O. C. Estenson on a charge of be- and jail. ing drunk and disorderly.

drink spot Sunday evening when tence with no alternative.

he was refused service in

City Police Officer Fred Moran placed him under arrest but Johnson refused to obey Officer Moran's order to get into the patrol car. Two state troopers, who came GADSTONE-Stanley Johnson, on the scene, also ordered Johnson 21, of 615 First Avenue South, Es- to enter the car and when he recanaba, was sentenced to 60 days sisted he was placed in handcuffs. in the county jail after being his feet tied and he was lifted inbrought before Justice of Peace to the auto and taken to Escanaba

His arraignment yesterday fol-Johnson is said to have started lowed and Justice Estenson ima fight in front of a Gladstone posed a straight 60-day jail sen-

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Editorials—

Inconvenience In Conversion To Propane Gas Is Temporary

being accomplished without difficulties, pane gas is circulating through all the varying degrees of inconvenience and par- mains in the city. Since many gas appliticularly not without a wave of scary ances, such as ovens, water heaters, re-

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

people who have done this kind of work in has been necessary to put those appliances the following none-too-happy factors on many cities, the developments in Escanaba out of action until the conversion job is the economic horizon: are not unusual and everything will work completed. out fine in the end.

The inconvenience caused by the necessity of shutting off gas water heaters and gas refrigerators was anticipated, but to a lesser degree. It had been planned to convert section by section, thereby causing a minimum of inconvenience and confusion.

Difficulty In Understanding Is A World Problem

THE increasing necessity for understandnations is typified by a United Nations pamphlet "The Story of a Man and the United Nations" designed to be understood for customers than the old manufactured by "a ten-year-old."

Its language was so simple and direct that all of the delegates to the UN were unable to understand it.

The French called it "pidgin English," the Belgians complained that it was slanted, the British delegate said it was "not generally understood English," the Arabs fell into dispute over it.

Even the Communist members could find nothing of value in it, objecting particularly to statements that thousands of refugees were fieeing the Iron Curtain.

In the United States the same difficulty tles in international relationships. The State Department is constantly under attack, there is a lack of unity on foreign policy, and Congress howled when Secreexplain the UN's bombing of targets along cent gloomy accounts have suggested. the Yalu River.

Congress was all for castigating Acheson patched up an imminent breach in U. S .were disappointed.

Acheson's presentation to the British was effective because he admitted that he himself had not been informed of the plans to send out the 500-plane bombing raid. The military had not told him.

Political leaders in the United States profess not to understand each other. They talk at cross-purposes for effect and not for clarification.

What the rations and the world needs is Mand.

In the event the statesmen are unable to agree in a determination of the straightage, will understand what is being said for to be done to produce lasting gains in the ing defense features in planes, these subtheir benefit.

Offering some people a penny for their thoughts indicates you don't appreciate the value of money.



From the newspaper headlines you'd think that Taft and Eisenhower were campaigning for election as president right are several million men and women who of them.

ESCANABA'S conversion from manu- Faulty valves prevented the section by factured gas to propane air gas is not section conversion with the result that pro-Actually, according to the gas conversion properly and safely burn the new fuel, it fluenced many GOP congressmen, despite

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

When gas customers throughout the city were informed that they would have to discontinue use of their refrigerators and water heaters temporarily, a wave of rumors developed that the propane gas was not suited for community use and that the gas mains could not safely handle this new

Gas conversion experts emphasize that this is untrue, that similar conversions have been effected in many cities of the country under exactly the same circumstances that exist here. They say that local gas customers will like the propane fuel ing among the leaders of the world's when the conversion program is completed, that it is safe and clean, and in the long run, the propane air gas will be cheaper

Europe More Stable For Task Ahead

FROM George Sloan, head of the U.S. of Commerce, we get a refreshingly optim- | treasury. istic report of the economic condition of Western Europe.

tered the picture.

moved several steps ahead toward a subsidy which was adopted by a secret 14 tary of State Dean Acheson appeared be- sounder economy. And Sloan found that to 8 vote. fore British Parliament to satisfactorily even Britain was not so bad off as some re-

a belief that real progress had been made because his explanation to the British and more soon would be. He discovered, closely. But beneath the fancy language, it brought understanding and agreement. It too, that emphasis had been shifted from still means \$17,000,000 to Pan American production alone to include the whole eco- Airways. British relations—and the Communists nomic structure. Europeans appear to have new appreciation of the need for a broadly pay from government subsidy, but instead stable economic life.

provement?

American assistance, which has proved tra \$17,000,000 a year, and the public would sufficiently steady and ample to convince be deceived into thinking this was fair most Europeans that we intend to see them | compensation for carrying the mails. through to recovery and to assure their Pan Am's publicity experts have been real defense against communism.

In this regard, Sloan learned that Gen- | to the extra mail subsidy in order to pay elear thinking and clear speaking-in eral Eisenhower had been a great factor for defense features that the airlines have words that even a ten-year-old can under- for strengthened morale. He breathed op- been asked to build into 331 planes. The imism and confidence, and it was infectious.

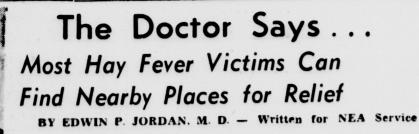
Sloan indicated, too, that we have been forward language there will still be in- applying our policy of aid in Europe with for this tomes out of air mail subsidies. estimable benefit. For the people of the sharper aim in recent months. There has No matter how you look at it, the inflated world, including those under ten years of been keener understanding of what needed subsidies are still gravy. Instead of financ-European economy.

also from new leadership among the reci- parties thrown for congressmen, and orpient countries, most particularly from the chids give nto lady passengers. program of Premier Pinay in France. There are some who say Pinay has given France its best government since the war crat, was so concerned over the commit- Top politicos don't want home

It would be wrong to overlook, however, ably. The defense production goals of theless, here is how each member voted: This "stretch-out" has served to ease the Rogers of Florida, Stanley of Virginia, and four of the latter. burdens of the moment.

So what it amounts to is this: Europe is being asked to do less than was originally called for. And it is in much better shape. both production-wise and in morale, to perform the economic and defense tasks and Beamer of Indiana. newly assigned to it.

All this is bad news for the Soviet Union. now instead of for the Republican party Free nations moving soundly and confinomination. Nobody'd better forget there dently toward greater strength are the best assurance we can have that Russia will vote in November against either one will be deterred from its persistent notions of conquest.



In most places ragweed, which is the prin- however, offer exposure to sagebrush polcipal offender, pollinates only during Au- len, which may be as bad or worse. gust and September, and it is consequently There is no place in the middle west at some time during these months that which is entirely free of ragweed pollen those who suffer severely are most anxious during the season. Some areas, like Isle to seek some place where they can obtain Royale, in Michigan, have short seasons

Fortunately, many can plan their vacations to coincide with the worst of the hay- than it is over the great plains. fever season and can go to where the pollen is absent, or at least much reduced in

Southern and eastern Florida have very little ragweed. Also, the wooded areas of the Adirondack Mountains in New York

The northwest Pacific areas of the tains, though ragweed is present in the Zion and Sun Valley. plains to the east of the mountains and can Nearly every hay fever sufferer can find from that direction.

Early frost in the mountains tends to may be more difficult.

So hay fever season is coming up again, shorten the season. Some of these areas

and prevailing winds which tend to keep first time in the Pacific war in a surprise hower's home state. the pollen in the air at a much higher level attack on the Japanese garrison at Sala-

Other such areas are northern Mninesota and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, tory in the parliamentary election going the tired banners and placards northern Wisconsin and central Canada.

LITTLE RAGWEED ON COAST

The amount of relief obtained in these northern Maine and New Hampshire, Min- regions depends a great deal on the direc- Miss Lucille Heminger, 508 First Ave. S. nesota and Michigan, and certain parts of tion of the wind and the degree of sensitiveness to pollen of the hay fever victim. ed from a visit in Chicago with Mrs. D. R. hand. It is time to ballot. state are comparatively free of this weed | The western coast areas of Canada are like | Fenton. and offer most sufferers considerable re- the western coast of the United States in having little or no ragweed.

Severel National parks are good hay United States and northern California are fever spots. Among them are Crater Lake, good places. There is little ragweed pollen Bryce Canyon, Glacier, Grand Canyon, in southern California, Arizona and New Grand Teton, Kings Canyon, Mount Mc-Mexico. There is little or no ragweed grow- Kinley, Mount Ranier, Olympic, Grand chester, N. Y., was visiting with her aunt vote, like this: "Arizona, the land agers are usually in constant ing in the higher areas of the Rocky Moun- Lake, Sequoia, Yellowstone, Yosemite, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, of copper and sunshine, casts 10 touch with the candidates them- ed away in a B-29.

and does blow in when the wind comes a spot not too far away which is pretty pected to arrive from Albion, Mich., where states which passed must declare important hotel suites downtown people seasick. We try to use good, but finding the money and the time he was attending Albion College, for his their vote.

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - In Republican cloakrooms on Capitol Hill where they really let their hair down in hot weather, the GOP strategy on price control is discussed something like this:

"If we pass a weak price control bill, Truman will veto it. Then if prices rise, we can blame him for having no price controls at all. "Or, if we pass a weak bill and Truman

doesn't veto it, it will be impossible of enwe win, tails the Democrats lose."

This is a raw way of putting it, but in an election year strategy can be pretty raw frigerators, etc., are not yet equipped to indeed. And this rawboned strategy has in-

> 1. Prices are now at an all-time high. 2. The dumping of a large amount of government securities on the market will certainly lead to more inflation.

> 3. Business is experiencing a new upturn after being in the semi-doldrums for some

4. Defense orders, which haven't been placed in nearly as large a volume as the Pentagon would have you believe, are now reaching a peak. This is where controls create the greatest national saving.

Note-Though Republicans may be to blame for the present stymie on controls, the adminiscrration wasted priceless time immediately after the Korean war started when it did not take advantage of a price control act handed it by Congress.

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS GRAVY

Certain congressmen tried to camouflage it, but the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee voted out an airline subsidy bill the other day that was exactly what Pan American Airways had ordered. The effect was the same as if the congressmen had voted to shift \$17,000,000 a year Council of the International Chamber from the taxpayers' pockets to Pan Am's

The bill had been greased to slip through Congress early in June, as the result of a Just back from a meeting for foreign preliminary 16 to 1 vote. However, when businessmen in Paris, Sloan says only this column exposed the amazing backstage Greece and Austria are currently plagued wire pulling by the Pan Am lobby, it threw in understanding has sown a field of net- by a critical inflation. In other countries, a the committee into an uproar and delayed new element of stability seems to have en- the bill for a few weeks. The publicity resulted in seven congressmen switching France especially is adjudged to have their votes, but failed to stop the Pan Am

Because of the bad publicity, the congressmen took the precaution of doctoring He found a general mood of confidence, up the bill with amendments, so it would not resemble the original Pan Am bill too

The bill pretends to separate air mail of basing mail pay on the cost plus a rea-To what does Sloan ascribe this im- sonable profit, the bill pegs the mail carrying charges at an inflated, arbitrary rate. Primarily to the cumulative effects of Result is that Pan Am would draw an ex-

putting out the story that they are entitled truth is, however, that the cost of defense modification is paid by an extra \$70,000,-000 direct from the Air Force. Not one sent sidies really contribute to the plush sal- before the very end may lose his Naturally the continent has benefitted aries paid to airline executives, the fancy

THE SECRET VOTE

Chairman Robert Crosser, Ohio Demotee's earlier bad publicity received in this viewers and listeners drifting column, that he issued a strict warning away to canasta and bridge. So convention proclaims the result, on what he thinks about China, a negative element that has worked favor- against leaking out the secret vote. Never- they plan to hold nominating If no candidate has the needed or what he'd do about civil servmajor Western nations have been pushed Those for Pan Am were: Democratsback, as compared with earlier deadlines. Priest of Tennessee, Harris of Arkansas, utes, with perhaps no more than sion is had. Roberts of Alabama; Republicans-Hinshaw of California, Hall of New York, O'Hara of Minnesota, Hale of Maine, Doliver of Iowa, Bennett of Michigan, Hoff- hall demonstrations which are man of Illinois, Chenoweth of Colorado,

Those voting against Pan Am were: Democrats Klein of New York, Granahan give you the Honorable, the disof Pennsylvania, Williams of Mississippi, Thornberry of Texas, Heller of New York, and Moulder of Missouri; plus two Republicans, Wolverton of New Jersey and Heselton of Massachusetts.

grounds that the chairman is supposed to extravaganza, 48 white pigeons east his ballot only in case of a tie. On less ticklish matters, however, Crosser hasn't hesitated to vote in the past. Another con- haps debatable whether the hazgressman who got cold feet was McGuire ard of a pigeon perched in the of Connecticut, who left the committee rafters overhead is the best room five minutes before the roll call. Both clincher for a wavering delegate. Crosser and McGuire have admitted privately that they have been under terrific pressure from the Democratic bosses back states high on the list, like Alahome to get along with Pan Am.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

maua, New Guinea.

on at that time. Escanaba-Mrs. P. W. Joy and children is clear that the party hopefuls

Escanaba-Mrs. C. J. Burns had return- climax in the convention is at

20 YEARS AGO

Charles Kearns and Miss Iona Bergman. | counted. The delegation chair-Escanaba-Miss Dorothy Follo of Ro- man will rise and announce the At every stage the floor man- Guam) again, but not the same spoil everything. S. 18th St.

vacation with his brother, Percy Cameron. The permanent chairman of the need a quick answer from his man | Dorothy Marckwald.



How Conventions Work:

Clerk Yells 'Alabamaah!' And Main Event Is About To Start

By BRUCE BBIOSSAT NEA Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO-(NEA)-When you hear a clerk intone "Alabamaah" some time during the third day of the national convention, you'll know the main event, the nominating of a presidential choice, is under way at last.

Then begins a parade to the rostrum of hand-picked speechmakers who will lay before the convention assembly and the radio TV audience the purported qualifications of the candidates they favor. A fuller catalogue of human virtues you will likely never hear-until 1956 when we have the same thing again.

At this stage of the game, the pronoun "he" and the phrase "a man who" get tremendous workouts. A speechmaker who actually mentions his candidate's name status in the nominators' union. It is supposed to be a surprise.

The rise of big-time TV is expected to have a somewhat curbing effect on all this oratory onding talks to four or five min-

TV may also work a welcome change on the noisy convention traditionally begun the moment a nominating speech winds up with: "Ladies and gentlemen. I tinguished Senator-

Naturally the candidate's object is always to have the longest and loudest demonstration. Lately, too, there seems to have been Chairman Crosser didn't vote on the novel. In the 1948 Democratic were released during the splurge

When the roll of states is called for nominating speeches, bama, are usually induced by pre-arrangement to yield to one down the line which has a candidate to offer. Thus in 1952 Alabama may yield to Ohio so Senator Taft's name may be tossed in. And Colorado may give the Australia-Allied troops struck for the floor to Kansas, General Eisen-

When the last chorus of "I'm Looking Over a Four-leaf Clover" London—Churchill was confident of vic- has been sung (Taft, 1948), when question: "Where do we go?" have been laid to rest, when it of Villa Park, Ill., visited at the home of are all great Americans from great states, then the moment of

Again, the clerk will drone out dish a politician can sample. In the roll of states. But this time, the Republican conventions, Penn-Bark River-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman unless it wishes to "pass" while sylvania was too late in 1940, and Stalin wants us to go. Let's stop it once too often. and son, Roy, returned from a visit to Mil- it watches the early trend, each Michigan missed in 1948. They waukee. They were accompanied by Mrs. state must stand up and be are still sad about it. votes for Taft and 4 for Eisen- selves, or their top lieutenants. Gladstone - Wallace Cameron was ex- hower." At the end of the roll, Telephone lines from the hall to



BETWEEN THE ACTS: End of nominating speech is always the signal for demonstrations, like this one in 1948. But TV may work a change in these floor shows by candidate's supporters.

speeches to 15 minutes, and sec- majority, the roll is called once ice in the Commerce Department. more. This goes on until a deci- The reply might swing a delega-

Underneath the surface, a tense | Sometimes internal delegation from pleading to pressure.

Stassen, then Wendell Willie's step out for refreshments. manager, was rustling delegates was too noisy.

licemen at top and bottom doors, to deliver his acceptance speech. and rode up and down while they What follows thereafter is most had an earnest little talk. Kansas often downhill going. went for Willkie on the next bal-

tions ride with favorite sons. Others are tightly bound to one are, loosely tied and are most eager to sense the winner. As the balloting goes on, voting ed the presidential balloting.

shifts occur. Favorite sons drop out. The candidate with no reserve strength fades. The key delegations are faced with the big To decide, they usually retire to some tiny cubicle off the floor,

where debate will rage in a smoky haze. The tension may be terrific. Waiting too long may mean eating dust as the bandwagon disappears down the road. And this is the most unpalatable

stay hot. The floor manager may all clear colors.—Ship decorator

tion.

scramble for delegates develops, stresses break out on the floor. A Each candidate has a floor man- delegate may be dissatisfied with ager, whose job is to shop for his chairman's announcement of more delegate strength for suc- the state vote. He may demandceeding ballots. In his frantic and get-a man-by-man poll of quest he runs the whole gamut the delegation. If you're home, and they're polling New York These patterns are essentially

hard in an uphill fight. He want- the same for both parties, though ed to talk to Alf Landon, 1936 they have different delegate totals, GOP nominee and leader of the and the Democrats allow unit rule Kansas delegation. But the floor voting, under which a state may bind its whole delegation to vote as the majority does. So Landon and Stassen found When the victor is finally de-

freight elevator, stationed po- termined, he comes into the hall

The parliamentary procedures In the beginning, some delega- vice president. But usually the candidate or another, either by the convention routinely ratifies choice or by state law. Still others his decision. Big exception was the Truman-Wallace fight at Chicago in 1944, which overshadow-

So They Say The more I see of this awful

The more I want to be president

-Illinois Governor Adlai Steven-

There are certain things happening in this country that are it.--President Harry S. Truman.

I'd sure like to go out there (to says a writer, And then terrible memories way.-Jeri McDaniels, who stow-

We think all muddy colors make the kitchen, mainly.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN FIGHTING THE ENEMY—It is estima ed that approximately 1,000,000 person annually in the United States fall victim t

harmless-appearing plant—poison ivy. With the picnic season just now gettin under way, there is plenty of poison iv suffering in store for humans before th summer ends. While medical science ha discovered ways to end the suffering, was only until recently that a reported im munization was reported.

Up to this time the best preventative for poison ivy was to recognize the plant and stay away from it—and unless your doctor has some of the new immunization extract and you receive it the best policy is still one of avoiding the poison plant.

Unfortunately many people are unable to recognize this arch-enemy of vacation fun until it is too late.

LEAVES THREE-An old couplet de scribes poison ivy well enough to forewarr the woods amateur: "Leaves three, let is The three leaves of the poison ivy are glossy green, the plant grows in colonies

and sometimes spreads widely where conditions are suitable. Occasionally it wil grow two or three feet tall, but mostly it will be found in sunny places growing only a foot or less in height. At this season of the year the plants

are beginning to show clusters of small berries. Later in the summer the berries turn white. For reasons not well understood the poison ivy will seldom be found in really

wilderness areas. Old clearings now growng back to brush, roadsides and deserted farmsteads are favorite locations for this plant with the noxious juice. HOW IT POISONS-When the plant is

crushed or the juice released in other ways causes burning, itching and blisters on the exposed skin of the person unfortunate enough to come into contact with it. Bathing of the affected parts with

laundry soap and lots of water is helpful. but the best treatment will be advised by your doctor. The phenolic resins in the ivy juices

burn the skin as would carbolic acid, which means a painful blistering that is slow to heal. Don't delay treatment or you may have to spend some time in the hospital.

THROUGH THE AGES - People have been poisoned by ivy for many centuries and have sought many "cures."

Capt. John Smith cited the first ivy poisoning in America. The Indians suffered from it and-according to legend-ate bits of the leaves to immunize themselves against the poison.

There is on record many reports of persons being poisoned without coming into actual contact with the plant. City gardeners have been poisoned by the roots embedded in soil delivered from the country; fires burning through ivy carry drops of the toxic oil in smoke to deposit it on the faces and hands of

victims. Dog owners have been poisoned by peting their dog after he rolled in a bed of

THE LATEST CURES-Two new types of treatment for ivy poisoning are reported, both to be available for distribution this season, it is reported.

plant leaves, is injected under the skin and can be used either as a treatment or an effective, long-lasting immunization that works for eight out of ten persons. This harks back to the Indian "cure" of

One treatment, a liquid extract of the

eating bits of the leaves. A second treatment, a salve with zihconium compounds, elieves itching and neutralizes the irritant of the plant.

Meanwhile the best "treatment" is to know poison ivy and avoid contact with it.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

"WORDS ARE KEYS. AND

KEYS MUST FIT" My friend, Margaret Fuller, has sent me her little booklet, "It Is All So Simple." One verse in it-"Words"-expresses so exactly the underlying motive in this daily At Philadelphia in 1940, Harold (90-odd votes), this is the time to column that I got her permission to reprint

"Learn whence a word springs;

You will learn all things. Learn how a word sounds; You will learn music's bounds. Use the right word. Search for it. Words are keys, and keys must fit. New words, old words: All are keys, Opening to what you please; Opening to more than you Can ever see, or hope to do." But today begins the month of July. The

month was known as Julius to the Romans after the year 44 B. C., for it was named are repeated for selection of a by Marc Anthony after the great general, Julius Caesar, who was assassinated in that new presidential nominee is given year. This month was chosen to be honored the main say in the choice and with his name because it was the month in which his birthday occurred.

In previous years the month was known as Quintilis, the Fifth, because March was then the first month of the year and July the fifth. In Old English, the month was called Hegmonath, hay month, or, sometimes, Macd-monath, meadow month, because the meadows were then in bloom.

Most of as are smarter than we think, according to a judge. Try to get your wife to believe this, men!

The awarage dream lasts about five seconds, sass a doctor. That isn't what the cosmetic ads say.

The successful man, says a writer, is right down the alley that Mr. Willing to try anything once. But don't do Everybody learns something every day,

The average husband prefers a wife who

is a good mixer, according to a writer. In

The only tight shoes that are comfortable are the ones you have just taken off.



DOGS ATTEND COUPLE - Peggy Perry, 19, Columbus, Ohio, and Neukom, 30, leave the First Baptist church at Fort Wayne, Ind., ing. after their wedding. Peggy and Paul, both blind, are led by their Pilot dogs, Rickey and Tex. (NEA Telephoto)

The Germans urged at the con-

movement inside Germany during

Brave Girl Graduates

DALLAS-(A)-Nancy K. Reil

ly, 13, a 7th grade pupil, suffered

She was flat on her back in bed

she regained use of her arms and

Neither her teacher nor her

classmates could visit her. In spite

of this Nancy graduated recently

In Spite Of Polio

not the whole story."

studying again.

high grades.

Who's Washington? Ask German Pupils

By TOM STONE AP Newsfeatures

FRANKFURT, Germany -George Washington-who's he? Benjamin Franklin? A poet by World War II-"that there was the name of Edgar Allan Poe? another German, that Hitler was Sorry, never heard of them.

Put these simple questions about American history and culture to German high school pupils and, generally, you'll get blanks.

The fact is, German history books just do not devote much space to American subjects. Only a polio attack last October which one of 22 examined by an Amer- forced her out of school. ican educator mentioned Thomas Jefferson. And when American for three months. Nancy hated to history is presented at all, it is be left behind a semester so after usually inadequate or distorted.

That is the conclusion reached hands following treatment adminat the end of a two-year study of stered by her mother, she began present-day German textbooks by American historians.

At the same time, German scholars examined references to Germany in American history books. from her elementary school with

The findings of both studies were presented at a recent conference in Brunswick, Germany. The purpose was to correct distortions, misrepresentations and ommissions in both American and German histories.

The Americans claimed that German texts brushed off U. S. history. The Germans said American history books failed to put enough emphasis on liberal traditions in Germany, and should not condemn all Germans for what Hitler did.

Dr. Robert LaFollette of Muncie. Ind., was American chairman of the conference. He is cultural officer on the educational advisory board of the U.S. High Commission in West Germany.

On leave from Ball State Teachers College, he said the Brunswick meeting was the first in history between the U.S. and any foreign nation to correct errors in history books.

spoke our pieces quite frankly," he said. "We thought there was a definite neglect of American education, philosophy, literature, painting, music, sculpture and architecture.

"What was presented seemed to be stereotyped to the effect that although America had a great production capacity, raw materials and high living standards, she was without culture."

This German-speaking professor read 22 German school history books, published between 1948 and 1952. "Without exception all were adversely critical of the United States," he said.

"In one of the books the only mention of American culture was a statement that jazz began in 1915. Another book mentioned Harriet B. Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin. Pupils who read that would get a warped impression.

"In German history books, however, I found a readiness to accept responsibility for World War Il and to concede that Hitler's regime was to blame."

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Trenary

TRENARY - Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lacombe and children Glennis, Joe, Rochelle, and Philip of Munising were Sunday visitors at the William Lacombe residence. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber spent the weekend in Marquette at the home of Mrs. Weber's sister. Irene. Mrs. Dora Nichtske, Mrs. Esther Schemm and children, and Mrs.

and son Tom of Battle Creek are

visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Webber this week.

Prahl of Jefferson, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Larson and

daughter Sandy of Appleton, Wis., are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Larson's mother, Mrs. Kate Wiltsie.

Crippled Father Saves Drowning Daughter, 11

HUGO, Okla .- (A) -A frantic father, crippled since childhood, rose from his wheel chair at a family picnic last night to save his 11-year-old daughter from drown-

Olen Petty, however, could not reach his son, Joe, 9, who sank within inches of his grasping fingers. The body was recovered later. Joe and his sister, Lucille, were to deep water.

uncle, Cecil Garner, in regard to Petty's attempt to save them. Petty, he said, is able to walk were unable to recall how he ference that U.S. history books only on his hands and knees. Wit- reached his children from the bank should point up the resistance nesses, shocked by the tragedy, so quickly.

of Cleveland, O. WELLS-Recent visitors at the

POW-WOW - Sen. Estes Kefauver, (D-Tenn.), left, foresakes his

cratic leaders to block his bid for the Democratic Presidential nom-

Garrard Roy, who has been a "It was miraculous," said their Joe Racine of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Ed Cody, Chemical Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Armour

wading in Schooler Lake, 16 miles Ed Cody home at the Chemical patient at St. Francis Hospital the northeast of here, and stepped in- Plant were Mrs. Cody's brother past two weeks, is convalesciing and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of his step-daughter,

Annual Flowers Sown Late Bloom Rapidly

Early summer is not too late to sowing include the following: ow flower seeds in the garden. Sweet Alyssum, Amaranthus, By choosing varieties which ger- Aster, Calendula, Calliopsis, Mr. and Mrs. Glenford S. Leonard minate quickly and grow fast, Candytuft, Celosia, Centaurea, Sr., Port Hunron, Mich., are three flowers may be had almost as Cheiranthus, Cosmos, Dianthus, brothers and a sister. soon as from seeds sown much California Poppy, Godetia, Linearlier, which may have been de- aria Lobelia, Lupins, Marigolds, layed by cold weather.

sown where the plants are to nette, Schizanthus, Viola, Zinnia, grow, so they will suffer no set- Nasturtium. back from transplanting. Since, soil, and drying out.

two or three seeds in each spot their best flowers. coonskin cap long enough to don this Indian war bonnet for a powwow with Lee Price, Jr., of Swusboro, Ga., outgoing president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Kefauver addressed the national convention of the Jay Cees, and told them that he challenged Demo-

spray until the seeds germinate and the plants begin to grow

Annual flowers which germinate within five to ten days after

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Cover the seeds lightly, with strain leading because of the pas- varieties. porous soil containing no clay. A tel colors of its blossoms. It is special covering soil may be pre- only obtainable in a mixture, but sizes varying from the tiny single pared by mixing fine top soil or all the colors are narmonious, and Howers, half an inch in diameter, peat with an equal amount of said they are lovely both as cut flow- which cover the dwarf bushy or vermiculite. Keep the soil ers and in the border. The small, plants of the variety gnome, to moist by sprinkling with a fine bushy plants of the lilliput and the huge six-inch globular flow-

Casualty In Korea

PFC David Leonard

Pfc. David A. Leonard, brother of Escanaba's Safety Director Glen Leonard, died of wounds June 13 in Korea, according to word received here. He was 21 years old. Surviving besides his parents,

Bart River Fellowship Tonight

BARK RIVER-The Bark River

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet tonight at 8:15 at the church. There will be a program and refreshments will be served. Every-

POLL TAXERS

pumila zinnias are growing where a plant is wanted, to be Giant zinnias are still most rapidly in favor. There are pink, thinned out later to a single plant. popular; with the super-giant red, orange, yellow and lavender

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was exception-Mrs. Jordan ally difficult. and wash days were unbearable, as just putting my hands in water was so very painful. I suffered terribly as my condition continued to get worse and large recommended by: lumps formed on the ends of my fingers and they got so stiff that I could hardly bend them. I read a testimonial for O-JIB-WA BITTERS in my daily paper and decided to try it, and in just two

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Peanut Butter. 13-01 37c Queen Olives . 31-01 77c Mushrooms 41c Salad Dressing . 25c Sweet Pickles . 39c

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Force buildup. The Senate voted \$12,165,080,000 for the Army and \$12,699,574,142

The House had voted \$12,244,-400,000 and \$12,815,152,142. Truman had requested \$14,380,622,000 for the Army and \$13,958,246,000 for the Navy.

Combat Pay Included

The Senate bill does not include a House provision—opposed by the administration—to place a 46-billion-dollar lid on spending for the fiscal year, six billion below the

Spending applies to new appropriations plus money from past appropriations for such things as planes and ships which take longer than a year to build.

Truman and Pentagon officials said a ceiling on spending would disrupt the plans for a military

The Senate approved by voice vote an amendment-turned down by the House-to give military men in Korea \$45 a month in combat pay. It would go to those who have been under actual enemy

The Senate, by a standing vote, rejected a proposal by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) to reduce special hazard pay for fliers and submariners to \$50 a month for enlisted men and \$100 a month for officers. The pay is based on a sliding scale, with some officers getting as much

Third Class Mail Rate Goes Up 30 Million To Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes of Help Cut P. O. Deficit their cabin on AuSable Lake.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Users of bulk third class mailing privilege got a 30-million-dollar-a-year hike in their postal charges today. The long-standing minimum

charge of one cent per piece went up to one and a half cents per piece—another of the staggered postage increases authorized by Congress last year to help wipe out the recurring postal deficit.

Third class mail covers circulars, eatalogues, similar printed matter, seeds, plants and merchandise samples. There is a tremendous amount of such mailings annually.

The increase, however, will not apply to religious, charitable and fraternal groups, which will continue to enjoy the one-cent-perpiece minimum charge.

Those using bulk mailing of third class matter pay an annual \$10 fee for the privilege.

Bark River Lions Install Officers

night at a ladies night dinner a short stay here. over to the new king lion, Carl home of his father, Victor Aho. cluded secretary-treasurer, Ray their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Raymond; first vice-president, H. Warren. Hector Larson; directors, B. J. Soldenski. Douglas and L. W. Bruce.

leader for many years, an appro- been here because of the illness of by Harold Crawford of Cass City. priate gift was presented to Ray her mother.

Ceylon, Singapore Settle Old War Debt

SINGAPORE- (AP) -The Singapore government has agreed to square a long standing account with Ceylon started when the Cey-Ion government rendered cash assistance to Malayans who were evacuated there during the Japanese attack on Malaya.

Total Ceylon government asounted to \$695. Over the past two years, the colony had tried to re- AuSable Lake. cover the debts from the individuals concerned, but was able to islative Council has therefore Louis Roberts. agreed to provide the funds to pay off the debt.

Ban On Yellow Oleo Lifted In New York

ALBANY, N. Y. - (AP) - Upwards of five million pounds of yellow oleo sped into New York markets today as the state scrapped a 66-year-old ban on sale of the colored spread.

As the Empire state became the 41st to permit sale of the yellow butter substitute, hundreds of trucks that had lined up in bordering states wheeled toward New

Cop Denies Bribe

York markets.

GRAND RAPIDS-(AP)-Motorcycle Patrolman William Van Tuinen has been suspended from the force and named in a warrant charging acceptance of a \$20 bribe to ignore an auto accident. He denied it.

Gas Rationing Ends

today. Sales had been rationed kiel. since World War II. The retail price is 37 1/2 cents a gallon.



IT HAPPENS EVERY SUMMER - Fred Butler, of Cambridge, Mass. is high and dry atop the cabin of his cruiser, as he chops three inches of molding from each of twohouses so that he may move his homemade craft from the back yard. He also had to chop down six trees, tear up a wire fence, and remove some shrubbery, to free the land-

Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS-J. J. Scho-

cation in Grand Marais.

daughter Barbara of Detroit are visiting with relatives here for a Marilyn Peterson of Chicago is

visiting at the home of her par-J. D. Turner of Philadelphia and ald. Mary Dean Turner of Holly Beach,

Greenville visited here recently, at NMCE at Marquette. Mrs. Street is the former Alice

children of Ithaca are spending a ten day vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes. Irene Soldenski of Detroit is vacationing at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh and children of Rhinelander, Wis., are spending some time with their parents, Mrs. Erwin Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Heinz of Installation of new Bark River Lemont, Ill., and the R. C. and D. Lions Club officers was held last H. Pardons of Ann Arbor enjoyed

meeting at Swifts. Past King Lion Walter Aho and family of Mar-Leslie Sundguist turned the gavel quette spent the weekend at the

J. Ahlin. The officers installed by Edward Warren and Mrs. Robert deputy district governor, Law- Jacobite and children have rerence J. Raune, Iron Mountain, in- turned from a stay in Detroit with

W. Boyle; second vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Krempa and Harold J. Bruce; third vice-presi-children Jimmy and Judy of De- 17 Pounds, 5 Ounces dent, R. R. Simmons; tailtwister, troit are vacationing at the home James E. Anderson;; lion tamer, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix

East Jordan, John Satz of Vassar, 1940. Steve Peca of Ruth and Roy Buerker of Pigeon are vacationing here. Norman Soldenski has returned

two weeks at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrepferman of Bay City are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaCombe. Mrs. Schrepferman is Mr. LaCombe's sister.

to Detroit after spending the last

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westersistance to Singapore citizens am- feld of Glen Ellyn, Ill., are spending some time at their cabin on

Mrs. Sidney Kotalik and son of Cleveland, O., are visiting at the collect only \$51. The colony Leg- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Betty McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bayer of Pontiac are spending a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Flag Soldenski and

children of Alpena are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purcell and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Anderson of Grand Haven are vacationing here at the Roberts cabins. Mr. Purcell was employed here several years

William Roberts who is employed in Shingleton spent a few days with his family here.

Lois and John Hogan and Mrs. Lena Hardbarger of Springfield, Ill., are spending a few days vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Behnke of

Battle Creek were recent callers in town. David Morrison of Seney is spending some time at the home

of his sister, Mrs. William Ro-Patricia Baynton and James Kropp are attending the Bay Cliff

Health Camp. Mrs. Charles Beaulien and children and Mrs. Pauline Pelletier of TOKYO- (AP) -More than 10 Newberry visited Sunday with years of gasoline rationing ended their mother, Mrs. Pauline Tom-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Young of in 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkert doesn't. enfelder, Gertrude Krett and Fred and family of Nunica, Mich., are tine, Ia., enjoyed a few days' va- Roberts cabin. The Benkerts form- began. erly lived in Grand Marais.

Louis DesJardine of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Busch and Jardine.

> children of Windsor, Ont., Canada of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbons and They'll hear witnesses this after-Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald. Mrs. noon, all day tomorrow, maybe on

S. C., were recent callers in town. Brian and Mrs. Melvin Kidd and Foreign policy is a big question Mrs. Roland Street and son of are attending the summer esssion | Eisenhower and Taft both? Bill Benham of Ridgeway, Jer-

ry Goldsmith of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey and Douglas Hooton of Tecumseh gap, if not a chasm, between them vacation and fishing here. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter

> with relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bettraina, Johnnie and Mary Ann from Berkley are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbons. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morrison and children of Chicago are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson.

basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. He will then report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for assignment in

Cass City Man Lands Record Brown Trout:

ROSE CITY, Mich. - (A)-A record brown trout weighing 17 Murray Chambers of Holland pounds five ounces and measur-In recognition of his faithful spent the weekend at the August ing 36 5-8 inches long was taken club service and as a Boy Scout Human home. Mrs. Chambers has in Houghton creek here last night

The monster fish set a new Raymond. The club's history for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kelly of Al- state record. The previous state the past year was read by Leo pena visited over the weekend record was held by Burell C. High with members of the Soldenski of Niles who caught a 15 pound six ounce brown trout in Dowagiac Mr. and Mrs. Julius O'Brien of creek, Berrien county, June 7,

Crawford fishing with his father, John, was about to quit fishing on the creek, two miles south of here, when he put on the remnants of two worms on a No. 10 hook and decided to try once more. The big trout hit and a short battle resulted. Crawford's prosperity" talk. father aided in landing the huge

It was brought to the stream bank within five minutes after a



WORLD CYCLIST-Jeffrey Walter Winkley, of Broadview. Australia, pauses in Frankfurt, Germany, on his 'round - the world cycling tour. Winkley has toured England and Europe since April, 1951, and hopes to pedal through Scandinavia and North Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris and America before returning home

Battle For G. O. P. Convention Votes Begins In Chicago (Continued from Page One) ed this as "a major victory at this

convention for public opinion." Noting that the Taft forces vanted to limit argument to the traditional 30 minutes, the Eisenhower statement said the change of heart proves that public opinon "can force the convention officials to hold an open, unrigged convention.'

This went back to the Eisenhower backers' charge-heatedly denied by their opponents-that the Taft people have stolen delegates and grabbed control of the convention machinery. In fact, Taft backers are running the show at Chicago. But they bridle at any suggestion that they rigged the

While all this was going on, convention headquarters announced speakers who will address next week's convention after the keynote is struck by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Hoover To Speak

McCarthy of Wisconsin, scheduled | hot night in Berlin to speak Wednesday afternoon.

Another Wednesday speaker: Pennsylvania Governor John S. Fine. He's the man whose state St. Eaton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. R. delegation may turn the tide to- Of Garden Dies E. Peterson of Lakewood, O., are ward Taft or Eisenhower if the outcome of the delegate contest

Today also the business of writand Rita Schoenfelder of Musca- spending a week at the William ing a 1952 Republican platform

This is the job of the conven-Detroit are spending some time at is spending a few days with his the chairman, Senator Eugene parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Des- Millikin of Colorado, called a meeting (10 a. m., EST) to start Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilson and the phrases flying.

Millikin planned to divide the have left after visiting at the home job among 11 subcommittees. ents Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson. Wilson is a sister of Mr. McDon- Thursday. Getting down to the belle Michael, Morris, Lucy Mae real business of writing a platform Mrs. Forest Carter and son will await developments.

John and Earl Morrissey and daughter Ann spent the weekend here-can the Republicans get to-Alice Newman of Newberry and here. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Kidd gether on a plank acceptable to

> Taft says they can. Eisenhower says he hopes they can. But nobody denies there's

have left after enjoying a weeks on the basis of their stands on aid to Europe and other questions. Labor, farm, civil rights and and family of Munising visited other planks may be troublesome

Tammany Hall Backs Franklin Roosevelt Jr.

Hall, which opposed him last time, bite into the housewife's food budhas approved Rep. Franklin D. get, much of which they said went Pvt. George Nettleton, son of Roosevelt Jr.'s bid for reelection. for such items. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nettleton But New York state's Liberal is home on furlough following his party, which sponsored him in 1950, so far has not taken any ac-

> Young Roosevelt, who heads a national drive to get the Demo- act last midnight. cratic presidential nomination for a Democrat-Liberal.

enroll as a Democrat. Under state law, that made him approval.

This the New York county

Economy Prosperity Talk In Washington Deceitful, Says Potter

Potter said such taik was a "deliberately planned piece of deceit November elections.

and other Battle Creek area Republican organizations. Potter accused Michigan's Senator Blair Moody of being inconsistent.

"Moody told the CIO in Battle Appears On Wane; Creek recently," the GOP candidate said, "that people are making more money today than they ever did. But this same Mr. Moody adpower is dwindling seriously."

Rubbish Fire Cuts Off Belleville, Mich.

BELLEVILLE, Mich. - (A) -Telephone communications between this southeastern Michigan community and the outside world were broken off last night when a woman built a rubbish fire too close to the Belleville telephone

The unidentified woman, burning refuse in a 50-gallon drum near a telephone pole carrying long distance lines, got the fire so hot that it melted the cable. Michian Bell Telephone Co.

sent two mobile units here to process emergency calls while repair crews restored normal serv-Lines to Ypsilanti, Plymouth.

out by the fire.

and Ann Arbor were also burned hog cholera.



Hoover—down for Tuesday night a centuries-old custom of dunking a printer's apprentice who has -and one of the party's contro- just been accepted into the Guild. This young woman, first to have versial figures, Senator Joseph R. the "honor" of receiving the "baptism," didn't mind a bit-it was a

Mrs. Lula Clement

Mrs. Lula Clement, 54, Garden, died last night at 9:30. She had been in ill health for the past seven years. She was born in Thompson in 1898 and had lived in the Manistique - Garden area all her tion's resolutions committee. And life. She was a member of the Congregational Church of Garden. Her husband, James, preceded her in death on July 2, 1945.

Mrs. Clement is survived by her children, Clarence Taylor, Grant Taylor Jr., Cecil Taylor, Mrs Harriet Bancroft, Harold Taylor, all of Manistique; James, May-Laura Lee Clement, all of Garden. Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home beginning tonight at 7. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the new Garden Cemetery with the Rev. Gerald W. Bowen of the Congre-

President Sians Controls Extender,

gational Church of Rapid River

NEW YORK - (AP) -Tammany officials complained this would

Averell Harriman, lists himself as were relaxed, but officials an- Philp and Mrs. Alice P. Miehlnounced there would be no imme- stein of Detroit were arrested by

payments for home purchases. ineligible to run as a Democrat the Housing and Home Financing drinking and had caused \$35 damwithout his county committee's Agency, which administer real estate controls, issued a joint statement. They said the regula-(Manhattan) committee - known tion "X" change-lifting it when as Tammany Hall-granted yes- the annual rate of housing starts falls below 1,2000,000, about 100,000 more than now-may take at least five months to put into effect. Considerable procedure must first be

> followed. May Ignore "Request"

The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) is retained in the new act, BATTLE CREEK, Mich. - (A) but somewhat altered in scope. -Rep. Charles E. Potter, cam- Its membership-one-third each paigning here last night for the from unions, management and the Republican senatorial nomination, public—must now be confirmed by attacked what he termed the Tru- the Senate. And it may no longer man administration's "economy make recommendations in labor (A)-John Peterson, 17, of Sault disputes unless asked by the union Ste. Marie, drowned last night and industry at odds.

The new act contains a request to cover up the fact that inflation from Congress to the President, going to be accelerated from asking him to invoke the 80-day Washington between now and the no-strike injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley labor law in the Speaking before the Calhoun steel strike. The request has no County Young Republicans club, legal effect, however, and can be

Nation's Heat Wave Lakes Region Cool

(By The Associated Press) Clouds were expected to cas mitted in Congress—where there their cool shadows on many overare no votes at stake-that buying heated sections of the nation today with the heat wave of the past few days appearing on the

> The U.S. Weather Bureau reported that the first day of July would be quite warm in the Kentucky-Tennessee areas, which have had little relief during June.

> But fair and pleasant weather with the skies partly cloudy, was the forecast for sections around the Great Lakes, in the Midwest, the regions west of the Rockies, and along the Gulf Coast.

Sunny but pleasant weather

was expected for the northeast, which was fanned through the night by cool air from Canada, and for the Pacific and North-Thundershowers in widely scat-

the Great Lakes were predicted Dogs and cats can help spread General Motors, Goodrich, Mont-

Brains Of \$1,500,000 Redfield Burglary Gets 5-Year Sentence

CARSON CITY, Nev .- (AP) Mrs. Jeannie D'Arc Michaud, 36year-old self styled brains of the \$1,500,000 Redfield burglary, has been sentenced to five years in a federal women's prison

Federal Judge Roger Foley pronounced sentence yesterday.

Mrs. Michaud probably will be

sent to the federal reformatory for women at Alderson, W. Va. She will become eligible for parole after serving 20 months. Judge Foley also sentenced two

others involved in the bizarre burglary of La Vere Redfield's mansion in February.

Leona Mae Girdano, 40, Reno cocktail waitress, convicted of transporting \$11,000 of the loot across state lines, was sentenced to

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nounced there would be no immediate change in regulation "X", deputies last night in a tourist lambs and did not which sets minimum cash down home on the Lake Huron shore. The operator of the home called choice lighter weight slaughter ewes quotable 6.50-8.00. The Federal Reserve Board and officers, saying the two had been

> age to their room. Both were held on an open

charge for investigation. Philp, an insurance and real estate man who had held the \$400a-year mayor's post for 15 months, is awaiting circuit court trial in October on a second offense drunk

driving charge. Mrs. Miehlstein had paid \$25 fine and costs only yesterday on a drunk and disorderly charge. She was arrested in Philp's company Saturday night in that case.

Soo Man Drowns

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. while swimming in Duke's Lake, 20 miles south of here. Sheriff Roy Guest said Peterson swam out into the lake with another youth and two girls and apparently suffered cramps., His body

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET NEW YORK - (A)-The stock market continued its strong upward trend today for the fifth

ship in major divisions. Gains ran from fractions to between 1 and 2 points while losses were negligible.

Volume was at a brick rate,

straight session with good leader-

equal to or better than yesterday's larger than usual 1,380,000 shares. The list drew support from rails, steels, motors, aircrafts, rubbers, non-ferrous metals, oils radio-televisions, and chemicals. American Telephone was active

among leaders on the downside. Douglas Aircraft was active and higher. Motorola gained nearly 2 points without much activity as a result of the two-forone split proposal announced yesterday after the market closed.

Steels held steady with small

and a shade lower, standing alone

tered areas between the gulf and Higher stocks included Santa Fe, Sinclair Oil, Anaconda Copper, Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel, gomery Ward, and Zenith Radio.

gains most of the time.

Blaney-Green School

Church Services BLANEY-GREEN SCHOOL Mennonite Church services, Norman Weaver, pastor, are: Sunday school, 10 a. m., preaching service, 11 a. m., Sunday evening service, 7, mid-week prayer service and Bible study 7:30 p. m Wednesday.

Briefs

where they are employed.

Blaney Cubs baseball team defeated Engadine here Sunday afternoon by a score of 16 to 2. Harry Willour and Pat Bowers are spending a few weeks at Wells,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vanatta and infant son of Germfask visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aron Vanatta on Sunday.

Fred and Johnny Gorsche of Manistique were Sunday visitors at the William F. Bauers home. Bill Willour Jr. left Sunday for Detroit, where he boarded the steamer Charles C. West, on which

he will be employed. Miss Treasa Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, is employed at Blaney Park for the Paltimore & Co 10.37

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee and family and William H. Tennyson have left for Beloit, Wis., for an ndefinite stay.

Love's Labor Lost

HALIFAX, Canada—(A)—Fire engines roared along the streets and firefighters doused the blaze in an old Defense Department building here. Shortly after they left, demolition workers arrived for the day shift on their jobtearing down the old structure.

The state of Ohio possesses approximately one-sixteenth of the national wealth.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO — (P) — Butter firm; receipts 733,008; wholesale buying prices
½ to ½ cent a pound higher; 93 score
AA and 92 A 70; 90 B 68.25; 89 C 67;
cars: 90 B 69.25; 89 C 67.75.

across state lines, was sentenced to a year and a day in a federal women's prison.

Benton Henry Robinson, 63, a dude ranch handyman and Mrs. Michaud's contact with the underworld, was sentenced to four years in prison. He pleaded guilty.

Three others are awaiting trial.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO

Three others are awaiting trial.

They are Andreis Young, 46, John
Triliegi, 37, and Frank Sorrenten,
36, all of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mayor Of Bad Axe

Resigns From Cell
In The County Jail

Salable cattle 6,000; salable slows; later trade dull, weak to fully 50 cents lower; heirsteady to 25 cents lower; later trade dull, weak to fully 50 cents lower; fer averaging choice and better mostly steady; lower grades weak to 50 cents lower; few early sales cows steady to 50 cents lower; few early sales cows steady to 50 cents lower; few early sales cows steady to 50 cents lower; few early sales cows steady to 50 cents lower; few early sales cows steady to 50 cents lower; few early sales cows steady to 50 cents lower; few early sales cows steady to 50 cents lower; few loads prime steers and long yearings 35 25-38.00; bulk choice to lowgood to low-choice 28 50-30 50; commercial kinds; vealers fully steady; lower grades weak to 50 cents lower; few early sales cows steady to 50 cents lower; few loads prime steers and long yearings 35 25-38.00; bulk choice to lowgood to low-choice 28 50-30 50; commercial to low-good 25.00-28.00; package
mayor of Bad Axe.

His resignation, listing "poor
health" as the reason, was handed to Sheriff Merritt R. McBride.

Philp and Mrs. Alice P. Miehlstein of Detroit were arrested by

Philp and Mrs. Alice P. Miehlstein of Detroit were arrested by learance.
Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves



Wor dhas been received that SN Harold Brietzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brietzman, Gladstone, Rte. 1, and A/3 Harold Holzgrebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Holzgrebe, Delta Convalescent Home, have spent two days together in the Yokohama area. Brietzman, who is in the Navy, is stationed in Yokosuka, Japan, and Holzgrebe is in the Air Corps in Kunsun, Korea. They toured both Yokohama and Tokyo.

Classified Ads cost little but do a

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

Armour & Co Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel Bohn Aluminum	10.37 23.25
Bethlehem Steel	51.37
Bohn Aluminum Briggs Mfg Budd Co Burr Add M Calumet & Hecla Canada Dry Canadian Pacific Case J I Ches & Ohio	35.12
Budd Co.	13.75 17.37 8.00
Calumet & Hecla	8.00
Canada Dry	9.12 35.62
Case J I	27.12
Ches & Ohio	35.75 78.37
Continental Can	47.62
Canadian Pacific Case J I Ches & Ohio Chrysler Continental Can Continental Motors Curtiss Wright Detroit Edison Dow Chemical Du Pont Castman Kodak El Auto Lite Eric RR Ex-Cello-O	8.25 8.62
Detroit Edison	23.37
Dow Chemical	119.62 87.25
Eastman Kodak	44.00
El Auto Lite	49.50
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General Motors Gillette Goodrich Goodyear	58.62
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Hinois Central	74.00
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ohns Manville	76.25
Celsey Hay A	78.37
Cresge Co	36.12
db O F Glass	35.25 38.00
iggett & Myers Mack Trucks	66.75 15.00
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Northern Pacific	82.50 4.87
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Penney J C	70.37 20.75
Phelps Dodge	20.75 35.75
Phillips Pet	62.75 66.50
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adio Ko temington Rand	4.12
eo Motors	21.00
epublic Steel	
ears Roebuck	54.75 81.50
hell Oil	39.75
outhern Pacific	84.50 63.25
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tandard Oil Ind.	85.50
tandard Oil N J	81.00 59.37
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nion Carbide	67.62 115.00
nited Aircraft	33.00
S Rubber S Smelting Pf	26.75
S Steel	40.25
Vest Union Tel.	39.25 44.87
enith Radio	82.37
orden Co omestake	53.00 37.00
inclair Oil	47.25
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Rock

Honored At Birthday Party ROCK-Mr. and Mrs. George at a belated wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulju of Rock, on Sunday afternoon. Close friends and relatives gathered for the occasion with the following out-of-town guests also attending: Mr. and Mrs. William Roine, Ishpeming, Mrs. Matt Rasanen and son Larry, Marinette; Miss Jeanette Martilla, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kestila, Ishpeming. A lunch was served by hostesses Mrs. John Kulju, Mrs. Toivo Salo, and Mrs. Verner Hallinen. The honored couple, who were married in April. were presented with many gifts.

Attend Services Last week relatives arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber, Rock, and attended the funeral services Saturday for Mrs. Kleiber's brother, Leo Bailey. Guests at the Kleiber home include Mrs. Leo Bailey, Oak Ridge, Tenn., who recently was visiting in Bay City with her husband when he became seriously ill; Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Bailey, Fayetteville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and children, Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon LaFond and daughter, Aiken, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen, Chicago; Donald, Robert and Mrs. LaFond, of the deceased and Mrs. Leo by shoeing livery stable nags. Bailey. Also visiting at the Klei- With a forge, made from a milk ment. in Rock for the summer.

Swimming Classes

All Rock area boys and girls from the age of 7 to 18 inclusive who are interested in enrolling in the swimming classes at the Escanaba Beach should contact Frank Salmi, Rock, before Monday, July 7. Classes will begin July 7 at 10 a. m. with bus transportation being provided by the joint sponsorship of the Rock Board of Education and the Maple Ridge Township Board. All enrollees are asked to meet at the Rock High School at 9 the opening morning.

Mrs. Leo Koski returned to her home in Rock with her infant son Sunday, June 29, from St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba. The baby, Larry Edward, who weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce at birth, is the Koski's first child. Mary Maki, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Selmi Maki, has left for a six-weeks stay at the Bay Cliff Health Camp at Big Bay.

Mrs. Henry Happala and Mary Niskanen of Negaunee are visiting at the Selmi Maki and Albert Demeuse homes for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Peura of Negaunee are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selmi Maki. They will also visit with the Albert Demeuse family and Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Huttula.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maki and children of Rock are visiting in Pontiac with Mrs. Maki's mother. Mrs. Ora Beach.

ANNUAL REPORT

The President of the United States is required by the Employment Act of 1946 to make an economic report to Congress at least once a year.

Network Highlights

Tuning Tonight (Tuesday):
NBC-8:30, Barrie Craig, "Shroud for
a Fugitive;" 9:30, Truth or Consequences. CBS-8, People Are Funny; 8:30, Mr CBS-8, People Are Funny; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North; 9, The Line Up "Teenage Gang;" 10, Strawhat Concert; 10:45, Recording of Talk by Prime Minister St. Laurant of Canada.

ABC-8, Mayor of Times Square Vincent Lopez; 8:30, Kathi Norris Drama; 9, America's Town Meeting "Campaign Issues."

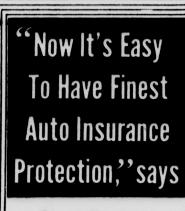
Wednesday Programs:
NBC—11 a. m., Strike It Rich; 2:30 p.
m., Like Like A Millionaire Talent;
5:30, Lorenzo Jones; 8, What's My Line;
9:30, Big Story,
CBS—12 noon, Wendy Warren Serial;
1:45, Guiding Light; 4:30, Bernard Baruch at Armed Forces Staff College
Commencement; 7, Waxworks; 11:30,
Dance Music.

Dance Music.

ABC—10 a. m. My Story Drama; 2:30 p. m., Tennessee Ernie; 4:45, Dean Cameron; 7:30, Lone Ranger.

MBS—11 a. m., Ladies Fair; 2:30 p. m. Paula Stone Program; 4:30, Record Adventures; 7:15, Men's Corner.

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mer vacations. Joe, who is studying mechani- needs.

By WILLIAM G. SMOCK | up several contracts with stables | east Asia by the United States who is the former Betty Bailey of Joe Miller, the college smithy, is He travels from job to job in Traders believe the American Rock, are the sons and daughter working his way through school the old truck which bears his move indicates appreciation in

ber home are Mrs. John Baltus can, and a half-ton truck, the Joe says the milk can was a and realization of the economic and children of Wausau and Mr. Carnegie Institute of Tech- natural for a forge, strong and importance of the region to the and Mrs. Keith Kleiber and daugh- nology freshman is sure he can light and just the right size. A democracies. ter, Ann Arbor, who will remain clear \$525 a month during sum- blower attached to the side of the The visits of American goodwill

blacksmithing career after lining on the assumption he can line up ers said.

four horses to shoe six days a week. Joe says competent horse shoers are in demand in Pitts-

There are more horses around this steel capital than you might think. In nearby South Park, some 5,000 acres boast more than 25 miles of bridle paths. Riding academies and stables virtually surround the park. Hundreds of Pittsburghers ride their own

horses evenings and Sundays. Joe learned the blacksmith's craft from Bill Farnum, a onetime rodeo performer in the Pacific Northwest. Farnum took the youth under his wing for a twovear apprenticeship.

"People think blacksmithing is dangerous," says Joe. "Actually when you're working under a horse, you know instinctively what the horse is going to do by the various small movements it

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Helen L. Sigfred Is Married In Home Ceremony

STONINGTON - Helen Louise Sigfred, daughter of Peder Pederson of Stonington and Walter J. Lund of Kipling, a son of Mrs. John Lund, were married at the bride's family home by the Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone June 21.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth, the bride, wore a ballerina length strapless gown of ice blue slipper satin with a matching bolero. The bodice was shirred and the skirt extremely full. Her shoulder veil was part of a flower headdress. She carried red roses and white snapdragons. Her sister, Mrs. Forest C. Wells of McCormick, S. C., as matron of honor, wore a ballerina length strapless gown of yellow marquisette with a marquisette THE FAMILY HOME at Stoningstole, and carried a harmonizing ton was the setting for the wed-

Harold Lund served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. John Graese Jr., the bride's sister, wore a sheer print of navy (Ridings Photo) and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Lund wore a yellow sheer print and a like corsage.

The wedding dinner was served for the immediate family at the Log Cabin.

Home decorations for the ceremony were seasonal flowers. Miss iting with his mother, Mrs. Louise Mae Mickelson was organist of the service and Mrs. Josie Basik, soloist, sang "Because" and "The in the city. Lord's Prayer."

The newlyweds who have returned from a trip to Detroit, Chi- visit with friends and relatives in sula Christian Workers Area of 39-inch. cago, Kenosha and Milwaukee, Escanaba. are living at 1505 S. 14th St., Escanaba. Mr. Lund is employed as Ward's here.

Jackie and Jimmie of Milwaukee; Paquette, South Ford River. Pfc. Orville Pederson of Camp Rucker, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wells of McCormick, S. C.; Herman Pederson and Mrs. John Berg of Porterfield, Wis., Mrs. Robert Larsen of St. Ignace, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pada, Miss Dorothy Lund and Leonard Lund of Kenosha and other relatives and friends of Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, Kipling and Stonington.

Court, 561, W. C. O. F., will be funeral included Mr. and Mrs. June 29. The baby weighed 5 held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in St. Peter Houle, 1630 Ludington St., pounds and 15 ounces. Joseph's club rooms.

Eagles' Auxiliary Meeting The Eagles' Auxiliary will hold

8 p. m. in the club rooms. The Baker.

Railway Pension Club The Railway Employes National

Pension Association will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Grenier's Hall. After the business meeting, games will be played and refreshments will be served.

St. Thomas Guild

night at 8 in the parish hall. with relatives. Mrs. Ralph Viau, Chairmen of the hostess commit- who had been visiting in Melford tee are Mrs. Arne Strom and previously, returned with the Mrs. Robert Smithwick.



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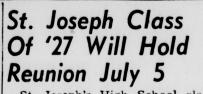
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Amy Bolger, Editor

St. Joseph's High School class of 1927 will hold its 25th anniversary reunion July 5. The gathering will be the third for the class which met for 10 and 20 year re-

Twenty-nine members of the group which numbered 31 graduates are living and indications that they all will be present. Former classmates who did not finish school and the husbands and wives of members are invited to attend the reunion.

The observance will open with attendance at mass at 10 a. m., at St. Joseph's church. A get-together will be held at 3 p. m., at the home of Cliff Frasher and the reunion banquet will be served at he House of Ludington.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Helen (Murding of Helen Louise Sigfred, ry) Johnson, Mrs. Clarice (Gleich) daughter of Peder Pederson, and Messier, Mrs. Margarette (LeDuc) Beauchamp, Miss Lil Moreau, John Novak, Lawrence Joint and Cliff lowed the June 21 ceremony.

Walter J. Lund of Kipling. A

wedding dinner and reception fol-

Mr. and Mrs. William Green-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of

Mrs. Clarence Toushak, 409 S

8th St., has returned from Aurora,

Wis., where she attended the fun-

eral services for her sister. Miss

Helen Makoutz of Milwaukee. The

at Sacred Heart Church in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beauchamp,

409 S. 13th St., and Mr. and Mrs

Ed Beauchamp and daughter, Dar-

lene of Wilson, attended funeral

services for Mrs. Cora J. Gendron

in Iron River over the weekend.

Mrs. Gendron was a cousin of Ed

and Dan Beauchamp. They also

Alexander MacMillan of Grand

field of Hammond, Ind., are vis-

ersonals

Church Workers Meet To Outline Conference Plans

J. Burt Bouwman, executive Greenfield, 5th avenue South and secretary of the Michigan Council with other relatives and friends of Churches, met with a group of easily local workers vesterday at the First Presbyterian Church, to Racine are spending a vacation make plans for the Upper Penin-Conference to be held in Escan-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pauquette aba October 6.

Clair J. Hoehn, president of the and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. service man for Montgomery Jimmie Britt and Clarence Tem- Delta County Council of Churches, is general chairman of the aba Daily Press 372 West Quincy ple have returned to their homes Wedding guests included Mr. in Detroit after visiting Mr. Pau- conference. The following comand Mrs. John Graese Jr. and quette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam mittees were appointed to assist

> Program, Rev. James Bell Meals and housing, Mrs. Anna Harrod and Mrs. Howard Eldred Publicity and promotion, Mrs Merritt Kasson, Rev. J. S. Dickrites were held Monday morning son and James G. Ward Jr.

Finance, Lowell Hebbard Details of the program and speakers will be announced at a

Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Brukardt, visited with relatives and friends. 422 S. 15th St., are the parents of A regular meeting of St. Mary's Other Escanabans attending the a son born at St. Francis hospital

and Mrs. Al Houle, 628 N. 19th St. A son, Lawrence Robert, was Guests at the Alfred Baker born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. refrigerator until icy cold, 3-4 lighter vein, will be a display of home, 429 S. 11th St., are Mr. and LaCosse, Hermansville, June 29 hours. Dissolve gelatin in hot Mrs Ray Baker of Tucson, Ariz. at St. Francis hospital. Lawrence water. Chill until partially set. a regular meeting Wednesday at Ray Baker is a brother of Alfred Robert's weight at birth was 7 Whip until light and fluffy. Add pounds and 7 ounces.

as chairman, assisted by Marie two weeks vacation spent in Car- are the parents of a son weighing gelatin mixture. 6 pounds and 12 ounces born at St. Line bottom of 9 x 13 inch pan Barbara Ann Johnson, 204 S. Francis hospital June 29. The with crumbs. Pour gelatine mix-18th St., is visiting in Chicago with baby's name is James Finnie.

> daughter, Barbara. Also visiting at | to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hacken- with a maraschino cherry. the Rivers home is Mrs. Albert bruch, Perkins, June 28 at St. Morin 1421 1st Ave. N. Francis hospital. The baby weigh-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viau and ed 8 pounds and 8 ounces on ar- hems turned all around. Make a son, Dennis, 314 N. 18th St., have | rival.

and Mrs. Abel J. Murray of Per- slot to hold the rod, or for a reronville June 28 at St. Francis inforcing tape stitched to hold hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Lind-

strom, 313 S. 19th St., announce the birth of a son, Rickie Allan, The baby weighed 7 pounds and 8 June 28 at St. Francis hospital. ounces.



By SUE BURNETT

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Chill unopened can of milk in lar to the one held last year. In a lemon juice and sugar. Whip Clara Somers, L. F. Garrard, E. R. meeting will be followed by a Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson, 805 Mr. and Mrs. Bennie F. Mc- chilled milk until the consistency Cole and Grover Lewis, and Dr hunch an dsocial with Edith Olson S. 14th St., have returned from a Whorter, 1615 Washington Ave., of whipped cream and fold into M. L. Sullivan assisting.

Mr. and Mrs Louis Rivers and A son, Paul Spencer, was born Cut in squares and center each

Unlined draperies need only narrow hem on the sides, but at ! St. Thomas Guild returned from a three day stay in St. Thomas Guild will meet to- Melford, Wis., where they visited pound, 15 ounce son born to Mr. least a three-inch heading at the top to allow room for a stitched rings or hooks.

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informal discussion on golf, simi-



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The wedding breakfast for 30

The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph High School, has been employed by the State Bank of Escanaba. Her husband, a Stephenson High School graduate, is with the A. E. G. Electric Co. The wedding guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Madison, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perras and sons of Inkster, Alex Perras of Waters, Mich., Mrs. Harry Perras of Neenah, Wis., August Erickson and Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Iver Gustafson and Carlson. family of Carney, Orville Salvo. Appleton, Wis., and Mrs. V. A. Woods and son of Munising.

Special Program At Club Dinner Wednesday Night The Wednesday night dinner at

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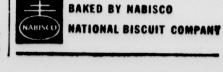


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AS WE LIVE

Girls Must Choose Between Mother and Stepmother

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. Divorce brings a problem for children that is often more difficult than that faced by their parents. In this situation loyalty, honor, and decency enter the picture. Here is a case where all three seem to be lacking:

"I have been divorced for two years and have our three daughters living with me. Four years ago I received a shock when I was informed that my husband, whom I worshipped, was going with another woman. I pleaded in vain with both of them. They were married right after the divorce. My daughters tell me they love me yet behind my back they get together and have fun at my ex-husband and his wife's home. They buy gifts for the woman who made my life miserable and even caress her. Am I asking too much of my daughters when I ask them not to see her or caress her?" I'm surprised you even have to

ask your daughters not to see the woman who broke up your home. Their standards should keep them from having anything to do with In the case of their father it is

expected that they would retain some of their love because of the happy years you all spent together. And it is logical they should

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want to see him from time to

But it is callous to accept this new wife of your ex-husband as their mother and to treat her as a mother. Has their father tried to persuade them he did the right thing when he divorced you or has she tried to win them away from you

as she did your husband? Not only for your own pride but to teach your daughters some principles, lay down the law about their future behavior. Tell them that so long as they live with you they may not go to visit their father while his wife is there. If they prefer her to you, let them live with their father and his new wife. They cannot love and respect two mothers simultaneously when

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Atomic Experts Hint Great Developments; Soviet Picture Grim

of major American developments been perfected. in the field of atomic energy to-

Optimism stemmed from a White House visit of the nation's top atomic experts. One of them, into the hydrogen era-the age of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, chair- H-bombs." McMahon said. man of the atomic energy commission's (AEC) general advisory committee, said later:

"There have been such great we could say what was in the report, but we cannot."

The grimmer side of the picture was revealed in screened testimony of top Air Force and Pentagon leaders before the Senate appropriations committee.

Russia Builds Stockpile Urging approval of the 46-billion-dollar defense money bill, Gen, Nathan F. Twining, acting head of the Air Force, said Rus-

sians soon may have enough atomic bombs to launch a surprise attack "plus a reserve for succeeding tries if the first should Twining said the Russians, while boosting their atomic stockpile,

of original design was observed over Moscow last summer," he The White House visit yesterday

of Dr. Oppenheimer and AEC Chairman Gordon Dean touched off widespread speculation over what the "great developments" Dr. Oppenheimer mentioned might

Some believed they could mean success in the search for the hydrogen "hell bomb," underway since Jan. 31, 1950. Others said it might be good news about work on the new atomic submarine and atomic airplane, or on progress in the field of atomic artillery.

Some said it might have something to do with harnessing atomic energy for peacetime purposes. H-Bomb Perfected?

There was no comment from the Pentagon on any of these subjects. Officials kept a tight-lipped

Major speculation centered around the H-bomb. There has been unofficial talk the first one might be tried out this fall in Eniwetok tests.

Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn), a Congressional authority in the

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON | atomic field, hinted strongly June WASHINGTON — (P) — Hints 14 that the H-bomb may have

He said in an address that if day eased the shock of jolting new elected president—he is candidate estimates of Soviet atomic and air for the Democratic nominationhe would order hydrogen weapons

"numbered in four figures." "We are crossing the threshold

Despite the report by top Air Force and Pentagon leaders that World War III may be brief but terrible, due to Russian atomic developments in atomic energy we and air progress, the House refelt we should report on these di- fused to go along with President rectly to the President. We wish Truman's request for \$3,191,000,-000 to begin a large-scale expansion of atomic energy facilities.

Next War To Be Short The House also rebuffed the atomic committee by refusing to collapse. grant the AEC authority to go ahead with expansion projects not Classified Ads cost little but do a

covered by available funds. Both votes are subject to reconsideration later.

Secretary of the Air Force Fin- planned by 1955. In addition, Rusletter to Senators included these sia has a 20,000-plane reserve, highlights: highlights:

Expert opinion is that another this country. all-out war, with atomic weapons, would be decided in a few short weeks or months-not years. Intelligence reports indicate have also developed a powerful

long-range bomber capable of de- Russia now has at least twice as ing the last war." livering atomic weapons against many first-rate combat aircraft a new long-range Soviet bomber Russian aircraft in 250 wings; over 500 a month."

West Germans Want Soviets Pushed Back And Reich Reunited

West German minister for all-German affairs, Jakob Kaiser, called last night for a western policy to "push back the Soviets toward the east" and reunite divided Germ-

delivered the 18 million Germans in the Soviet zone "to a dictatorial system of terror." In a speech before a patriotic

"The government (of West Germany) and the free world should now more than ever concern themselves with the problem of how to return to Germans their lost freedom-and how this can

He said the East Germans' power of resistence to Communism "is being ever more strained" and "the structure of the Soviet zone is changing more and more from day to day." However, if the Red army were withdrawn, Kaiser said, AEC and the joint Senate-House the Communist setup there would

The grim report by Twining and 10,000 for the U.S., with 143 wings

"A few airplanes, manned by a

American aircraft production is organized in units as the United now much larger than Korean "It is of some significance that States. The figures: about 20,000 losses one estimated it is "now

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me information that will lead to the arrest and conviction June 27th.

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By Hershberger

Beauty's More Than Curves; It's Science!

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEW YORK- (NEA) -Vincent Trotta, a professional bathing beauty judge, gets paid for doing what any American male would be glad to do free. And, as a pro, he thinks all us amateur beauty connoisseurs are doing it

It seems we are preoccupied with curves. When we look at a girl in a bathing suit, we are impressed with things like legs and hips and waists and other paraphernalia.

"Don't get me wrong," says Trotta, a middle-aged man with wispy gray hair, "I'm no prude. I appreciate curves as much as the next fellow.

But there are things equally important, things us amateurs don't even notice. For instance, when you ogle a shapely tomato at the beach, do you devote sufficient appreciation to the texture of her flesh? It's vital. So is proportion. So is refinement. And poise, character, grooming, charm of voice, moral reputation.

"Good judging of girls." says Trotta, "is more than just picking out the best-looking. It verges

In case you want to verge on the scientific in your personal appraisal of females, Trotta has some tips for you. And his word is good because, for 16 years, he judged the Miss America contests at Atlantic City. This year, he's the chief judge at the new Miss Universe pageant.

First of all, take your eyes off that general region midway between the shoulders and the stom-

"The well-blossomed chest is an antiquated idea," says Trotta. "It doesn't spell refinement or beauty." So tell your gal to take her well-blossomed chest out of

complete unit." In other words, Ed Tobin; consolation, Mrs. Harry Side Glances everything must fit together neatly. A 38-inch bust on a small the Ward consolution Mrs. Margirl, awe-inspiring though it might tha Ward, consolation, Mrs. Henbe, is not in proportion.

sounds like a lovely way to spend Tom Cowell, consolation, Mrs. an afternoon. When a girl is Gary Soderman. The guest award standing straight, facing you, you was presented to Mrs. James shouldn't be able to see daylight Krutina. between her legs. Except maybe After refreshments, Mrs. Rita little glimmer somewhere near ter was presented with many the ankles. Nowhere else, though. beautiful gifts and a purse.

Her shoulders should be wider The committee in charge was: than her hips. Her arms should chairman, Mrs. Fred Popour Sr., frame her body. Her neck should Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. Helmer be a pedestal for her head. And Larson, Mrs. Albert Mercier Jr., what she's got should be hers, Mrs. James Krutina, Mrs. Rudy and not come from some manufac- Gereau, Mrs. Kenneth Ritter and

If you want to know how to tell Those from Gladstone attendthe real thing from the false, ing the shower were: Mrs. John Trotta has a secret weapon. It's Van Damme, Mrs. Louis Van mobility. If everything moves, ex- Damme, Mrs. Rose Gendron, Mrs. cept something, that something Gary Soderman, Cora and Pat isn't real. Now you know.

years with the most beautiful Lancrete Mrs. Joe Waeghe Mrs. women in America-as a motion Pete Waeghe Mrs. Ben Wilitizus, picture art director, as well as Mrs. Ray Callahan, Mrs. Orin contest judge-says the perfect Papineau, Mrs. Tom Cowell and American beauty would consist, Miss Maude Hocks. among other things, of:

The legs of Betty Grable. The body of Esther Williams. The complexion of Piper Laurie. The hands of Franca Faldini.

The nose of Hedy Lamarr. The eyes of Marilyn Maxwell. The hair of Susan Hayward.

LEGS: Betty Grable NOSE: Hedy Lamarr COMPLEXION: Piper Laurie HAIR: Susan Hayward EYES: Marilyn Maxwell

ONE MAN'S IDEA of what makes up the perfect American beauty is illustrated in the chart above (with measurement in inches of vital sections) plus some ideal living component parts.

Nahma

Shower Party

A lovely pink and blue shower party was arranged for Mrs. Robert Ritter at the Civic Center Thursday evening. Prizes for the portion. Trotta says, "I go for the card games, the main diversion, ry Giroux; Canasta, high Mrs. Ray Callahan, consolation, Miss And then consider legs, which Maude Hocks; smear, high, Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Popour Jr.

Van Damme, Mrs. Mary Van Damme, Mrs. Lionel Sabourin, Trotta, who has spent happy Mrs. Bill La Fond Mrs. Marshall

Personals

Miss Lily McDonald has returned to Escanaba following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted.

Electricity in the automotive ignition system will leak away if Put them all together, they spark plugs are improperly gapped or have cracked insulators.

Trade Pact Signed For Export, Import

JAKARTA, Indonesia— (AP) —A trade pact between Indonesia and France was signed recently providing that Indonesia will export cop- Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

ra, tea, rubber, tin, coffee, tobacco and pepper, and import from France agricultural products, chemicals, paper, textiles, cars and trucks and some technical

By Galbraith



"The boss says that while we're here in a nice air-cooled office, he's spending his vacation broiling in a hot sun trying to catch a few smelly old fish!"

Boots and Her Buddies

spell-it ain't Mother, sonny.







Mark Trail





Alley Con









by Ed Dodd

Lansing Man Beaten, Robbed In Chicago

CHICAGO—(A) - Police are searching today for two men believed to have beaten and robbed George Smith, 54-year-old Lansing, Mich. businessman, of \$500 in cash, \$800 in checks and a \$7,000 diamond ring.

Smith was found wandering the total population of 50,000, are on streets in a daze, his jaw broken, the 17 Indian reservations which Thursday morning. Smith said he and two others of the state of Arizona.

By J. R. Williams



Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

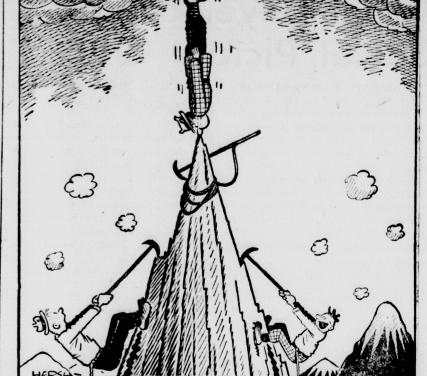


had gone to a night club Wednes- Funny Business day night. He told police he couldn't remember the circumstances under which he was beaten and robbed, but said he was in town on business. He is recovering in St. Luke's

Fourteen Indian tribes, with a cover more than 20,000,000 acres

ARIZONA INDIANS

hospital here.



"At last Joe has realized his lifetime ambition!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



Bugs Bunny









Blondie







Freckles and His Friends

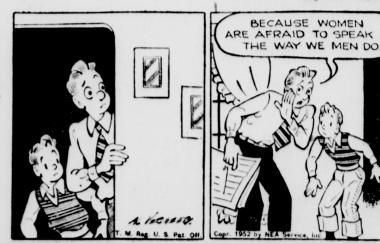


by Merrill Blosser



Priscilla's Pop





by Al Vermeer

anish Whaler Knows Perils Of The Arctic

EXPLORER, whaler, writer-

Peter Freuchen

man but that has been good for

Freuchen had two children by

his Eskimo wife. One of them,

Papaluk, is now a writer. He

attractive wife's name is Dagmar.

She is a fashion illustrator and

domesticate this great Dane com-

pletely. He still spends the sum-

mer and fall in Greenland almost

every year. He has fishing inter-

And once a week he sits down

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Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good

kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffernag-ging backache-feel miserable. Minor blad-der irritations due to cold or wrong diet may

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But she hasn't been able to

the North.'

By CHARLES E. LYONS AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK - With his great oulk, flowing beard and peg leg, Peter Freuchen looks like an old

sea captain from the misty past

who accidentally wandered into the 20th Century. He was born in Denmark 14 years before the turn of the century and has been an explorer and

whaling captain. He has spent about half his last 47 years in the His hefty 6 foot 5 frame strained the canvas of the chair in his modernistically furnished East

Side apartment as he looked at his thick leather-encased peg leg. "I didn't mind so much." he smiled. "My humor wasn't in the

Lost His Wife and a Leg

That was in 1925 and a snow storm was blowing in frigid Hudson Bay territory. He had become separated from his party after going back for supplies. He crawled under his sledge to sleep. Next morning he was snowed inand without his snow knife. "I didn't worry," he said.

just went to sleep again. When I awoke there was no feeling in remarried in 1945. His young and my leg. It took me four hours to crawl to camp.'

Later he said he chopped off art teacher. his own gangrenous toes and the hext year the leg came off below the knee. His Eskimo wife died on that trip.

But that wasn't Freuchen's most fearsome experience in the North- ests there. land. That had come in 1918 when he fell into a crevasse in a Greenland icecap. He braced his body against the sides to keep from dropping thousands of feet further. His companions lowered

And once a week he sits down to a whale steak.

OLDEST HALL
Oldest Masonic hall in the United States, built for that pur-

"I never have been able to forget the fear that the rope Randolph, then governor of Virwouldn't be long enough," he ginia, assisted in laying the corwouldn't be long end said. He thinks he will die in such a crevasse. In his fabulous care said. He thinks he will eventually nerstone in 1785, and it has been

In his fabulous career he has harpooned whales from small boats, written 24 books, acted the part of a whaling captain (easy for him) in one of them, mapped the Greenland icecaps, been a Siberian ice pilot, fought in the underground after escaping from the Nazis twice in World War II.

In 1911 he suffered frostbite to

his face which made shaving difficult. He let his beard grow until forced to shave it off to prevent recognition by the Nazis during the war. For the same reason he exchanged his peg leg for an arti-Micial foot. He was on Hitler's "shoot on sight" list. He helped smuggle Allied airmen and refu-

gees from Denmark to Sweden.

Freuchen began his expeditions in 1906 when a youth of 20. In 1910 he went to Cream and refu-910 he went to Greenland for 10 years. Then natives used bows and arrows. He built the first homes in Thule. From 1921 until he lost his leg he was in Hudson Bay.
"I thought I couldn't travel

so much that I put it into plots and turned to writing."

His first novel. "Eskimo." was published in 1926. This was the one Hollywood made into a movie, three years after Freuchen came to the United States. His latest book is "The Law of Larion," published this year. He has toured the country three times

At present he is a correspondent for a Danish newspaper. He spends much time covering United Nations activities. He is often called in by the U. N. on Arctic

Primitive Man is Thinking

"The most exciting thing about ny experiences has been seeing civilization come to the North,' he said. "Before that primitive man had nothing to think about. Problems came with the white



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ed to Britain for breaking up. The 24,750-ton Singapore floating dock, capable of holding a 50,-000-ton ship, was scuttled by the British to prevent its falling into Japanese hands before the fall of Singapore.

basin, is to be refloated and tow-

The Japanese refloated it, but allied bombers sunk it again with the Japanese cruiser, Shiretoko, in her basin. The dock has lain in the strait between Singapore and the Malayan mainland ever since.

Maryland Governor Gets Around In Air

BALTIMORE- (AP) -The Gover of Maryland has done a lot of traveling and a lot of talking so far in 1952.

A statement issued by the Governor's assistant, Albert W. Quinn, reveals that Gov. Theodore Mc-Keldin has traveled more than 10,000 miles in seven states and the District of Columbia in the first 142 days of this year. He has delivered 24 speeches on a wide variety of subjects.

Eighty-four of the 285 hours he has been absent from the state have been weekend hours. This doesn't include his 28-day holiday trip to Europe and Israel.

For several years after 1756, the use of coffee was prohibited in Sweden and coffee bootlegging was common.

REGISTRATION NOTICE Wells Township

Delta County

Legal residents not now registered, who wish to vote at the Primary Election August 5, 1952, or the General Election in November, may register at my home any day or evening to and including Monday, July 7, 1952, this being the last day registration can be accepted before August 5 election.

Alfred P. Groos,

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Last day for filing applications: July 10, 1952.

Purpose: the purpose of this examination shall be to fill one vacancy within the Electric Department and to create an eligibility list to rthe position of JoJurneyman Line-

Application blanks and additional information available at the office of the City Manager.

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July 4 Program Is Announced

A full day of activity, highlighted by a commercial parade, a children's parade, street sports, baseball, boxing, an amateur show and a fireworks display, is scheduled for Manistique's Fourth of July celebration Friday, it is announced by the American Legion general committee.

The program, announced yesterday, follows:

6 a. m., morning salute. 9:15, Commercial parade forms

at Deer and Fifth streets. 9:30, Parade begins proceeding on Deer to River to Cedar to Oak to Maple to East Elk.

10:15, children's parade forms at Triangle Park.

10:30, parade begins, proceeding on Cedar to Main to Maple to high school stadium where prizes

and gifts will be distributed. 1:30 p. m., Westside street sports on Deer street between Second and Third streets. Prizes are \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.00. The second section of Westside street sports will take place on Deer street between Mackinac and Houghton avenues. Eastside street sports, immediately following the Westside events, will take place on South Cedar street between Walnut and Oak streets.

3. Baseball at Fairgrounds diamond, Cardinals vs. Escanaba 6:30, softball at Court House

diamond, Westside versus East-

Park. Persons in the stadium City Briefs bleachers may observe the display from their seats.

19. fireworks display in Central

10:30, Fourth of July dance at National Guard armory.

Two From Here Attend Peninsula Cancer Meeting

vice commander of the Schoolcraft | First St. County Chapter of the American ganization and the Upper Penin- land Convalescent Home. sula Medical Society Friday in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Males, Iron Mountain at which time a na- 523 Oak St., returned Sunday the cancer cytology laboratory at ton, D. C.

The citation made to the labor- Detroit, visited here over the As Car Overturns atory was one of six presented in is financially supported by Upper Convalescent Home. Peninsula and some Northern Wisconsin counties. The Schoolcraft chapter annually contributes about \$450.

Dr. James H. Fyvie, of Mani stique, was elected to the U. P. executive board of the cancer society at the meeting, succeeding of Iron Mountain, spent the week-Mrs. Herbert who has resigned.

Bishop Page Will Confirm Class Here On Sunday

copal diocese of northern Michi- and Mrs. Elwyh Anderson, River gan, will conduct confirmation ser- Road. vices and preach at St. Alban's Episcopal church here Sunday ing, is visiting here with her aunt morning, July 6, it is announced and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. by George Drew, lay minister.

church are cordially invited to at- Indian Lake, left today for a

Detroiter Cited For Contempt By House, 347 To 0

WASHINGTON - (AP) House voted Arthur McPhaul of sing June 21 and 22 and visiting ever, to bring their own shovels. Detroit in contempt of Congress in Detroit with relatives. She and ordered proceedings started was accompanied down and back to help is asked to report for work. against him by the U. S. attorney by Mrs. Ernest Smith and grandfor the eastern district of Mich- son, Skippy, who is visiting in

0, the House found McPhaul in Holm. Mrs. Smith was accom- the summer here. contempt for refusing to produce for the un-American activities committee books and records of the Civil Rights Congress, or to answer questions whether he was a member of a Communist cell in the Ford Motor plant.

McPhaul claimed his constitutional privilege against being required to testify against himself when summoned before the committee last Feb. 27 in Detroit.

The committee, in its investigation of Communism in defense industries, sought from McPhaul records showing the source and expenditure of funds by the Civil Rights Congress and its affiliation

with other groups. In asking the House to vote Mc-Phaul in contempt, chairman Wood (D-Ga) said the committee investigation of Communist infiltration in Maryland, Massachusetts and Michigan had revealed a "concentration of Communist ef-

fort in the defense areas." Rep. Jackson (R-Calif.) said "more than 100 branches of the Communist party" had been uncovered in the Detroit area alone.

WORD'S SOURCE

The word "bead" is from the Saxon verb "biddan," to pray, and originally was associated with rosary beads, according to the Encyclopedio Britannica.

It is believed that coffee was first grown and widely used as beverage in Arabia.



SUCCESSFUL FISHERMAN-Elmer Richey, above, Manistique rural mail carrier, proudly exhibits a string of large mouth bass he recently caught in one of the Steuben lakes. Unlike many Upper Peninsula people who travel to the big cities for their vacations, Richey chose to go camping in the Steuben area during his vacation. "You can have your big cities", he says; "I'll take the U. P. in summer any time". (Linderoth-Bradley Photo)

Leo Thomas, 107 N. First St., has returned after visiting in Detroit for some time with rela- 3 School Sites tives. He was accompanied to Detroit by Frances Marie Thomas,

Miss Flor Ann Rice, of Detroit, has arrived to spend her vacation Mrs. J. J. Herbert and Mrs. here with her grandparents, Mr. Frank Arrowood, commander and and Mrs. Leo Thomas, 107 N.

Mrs. Lula Vardon, of Munising, Cancer Society, attended a joint and Mrs. Pastel Jewett, route one, meeting of the U. P. cancer or- have been admitted to the Wend-

tional citation was presented to evening from a trip to Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeske, of

weekend with his mother, Mrs. the United States. The laboratory Julia Yeske, at the Wendland

> Chicago and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robbin, end here visiting at the Elwyn An-

derson home, River Road. Clifford Lehman and Donald traveling west. Dragos are visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Erick-

son at Seney. Miss Sally Anderson returned The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, Monday to Iron Mountain after trol.

of Marquette, bishop of the Epis- visiting here with her parents, Mr. Miss Susan Hoiem, of Ishpem-

Drew, Oak St.

Members and friends of the Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Burley, week's visit in Hibbing, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dines and Eleanor Bassett, of Hammond, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lape, of Gul-

Mrs. Eva Besner, 218 Walnut St., has returned after attending Paper Company and Isackson - The a selective service meeting in Lan- Bros. Workers are requested, how-Lansing with her daughter and panied back by her other grand-By a unanimous vote of 347 to family, Mr. and Mrs. James son, John Holm, who will spend

Doyle Voters To Pass On Sale Of

Permission to sell three unused school election July 14, it is an- Mrs. E. J. Doyle.

The three sites are a 120-foot square in the southeast corner of acre in section 30, T42N, R14W.

Passenger Hurt Saturday Night

John Fredson, 69, of 315 N. 5th Misses Helen and Sally Ander- St., Manistique, sustained bruises son, River Road, returned Satur- when the car in which he was a through Canada. Niagara Falls, right turn and rolled over. He was al hospital for treatment.

The accident occurred on old 8:30 p. m., Saturday. The car was

to have his machine under con-

Landscaping Work On Golf Clubhouse To Start Tonight

The Indian Lake Country Club landscaping project, under the direction of John Girvin, is slated to

start tonight, it is announced. A crew of approximately 20 men is needed after 6 this evening to commence digging in preparation for installation of a patio.

Wheelbarrows are being furnished by the Manistique Pulp and Any member of the club willing

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Township Hall, Seney, Michigan. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Seney Township Clerk, Mrs. Jennie Nelson, at her residence in Seney, Michigan

A deposit of \$10.00 will be charged for each copy of plans and specifications that is taken out of the possession of the clerk. Reimbursement will be made upon return of the plans and specifications to the township clerk.

Bids must be delivered to the Seney Township Clerk by 7:00 p. m., Monday, July 21, 1952. A public opening of bids will be held within one hour of closing time by the Seney Township Board, who reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

> Mrs. Jennie Nelson Seney Township Clerk

Dated June 30, 1952

Briefly Told

St. Alban's Episcopal Church will practice in the church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

THE MANISTIQUE PAGE

Planning Club - The Gulliver Community Planning Club will meet Wednesday, July 2, at ator from Michigan, will visit 8 o'clock at the Whitedale school. Manistique on Monday evening,

Meet Tomorrow - The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society will the church parlors. Hostesses Henning Erickson and Mrs. Clif- to fire questions at him. ford Christensen.

Golf and Bridge Club - The Wednesday group of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge Club will meet Wednesday evening in the Central League be made this evening by calling All-Star Clash club house. Reservations should Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur.

Ladies Guild-The Ladies Guild will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George V. Parkinson, 546 Michigan Ave. Mrs. D. Nicholas will be the assisting hostess. All ladies of the church are cordially invited to

Visits Timbertrail - Sunday visitors at Timbertrail from Manistique were Mrs. Ira Crawford, Miss Winnifred Orr, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Mrs. knotted four times before the out-Helen Lanier, Mrs. L. E. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. William Hood Walter are directors from Mani- game Friday afternoon, July 4. stique on the building committee. The kitchen is now completed and camp will open July 6.

Parade Committee-There will be a meeting of the children's parade committee, leaders and judges Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Legion club rooms. Leaders are asked to contact the judges of Eugene Johnson, Mrs. E. J. 29, of 2342 Aurelius Road, Holt, township at a special election July who has spent the past two school building sites will be sought Thompson, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Mich., skidded on wet pavement 22, it is announced. by the Doyle Township Board of Mrs. Carl Makel, Mrs. Ralph Wil- at 1:50 p. m. Saturday on US-2 Education at the annual township liams, Mrs. Elwood Taylor and near Marblehead and rolled over township are eligible to vote on

> the NE1/4 of the SE 1/4 of section herd, 46, of 9195 Prest, Detroit. R14W; and a meets and bounds accident at 2 p. m. Saturday on post. US-2, a half mile east of Marblehead. Shepherd, traveling west. had stopped to give aid in another accident and his parked predictable things, recently emmachine was struck in the left bossed a three-color figure of

rear of a machine driven by Ed-US-2 in Thompson township at ward Stewart, 23, of 2818 Brooks imprint from the chimney. Road, Fruit Park, Mich. The Stewart car was also traveling Alfred J. Fisette, 24, of Mani- west. The Escanaba woman told stique, driver of the car, was Manistique state police that she ticketed by state police for failure apparently dozed at the wheel.

> Papermakers Hosts — Members will be hosts at the regular twilight series Thursday evening, it is announced. Members of the club expecting to take guests to the dinner are requested to notify either William Hentschell or Frank Hoholik in advance. This

Choir Practice—The choir of Blair Moody **Io Visit City**

Blair Moody, United States sen-July 7, it is announced.

Senator Moody will attend a public meeting at the Court House meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in where a question-and-answer session will be conducted. Several lowill be Mrs. Anton Olson, Mrs. cal individuals have been selected

The senator also is scheduled to give a radio address that evening, it is reported.

Set For Sunday

The Upper Peninsula Central of St. Alban's Episcopal Church League All-Star game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon at the Blaney diamond, it is announced.

> will meet in the annual mid-summer classic. Curtis, with a close 9 to 8 victory over Gould City Sunday afternoon, continues to hold top spot Wilson is a former member of in the league. The game was pack- the Manistique Lions Club. (Lined with thrills, the count being deroth-Bradley Photo)

Teams representing the north

and south divisions of the league

come was decided. Curtis and Gulliver will meet on and family. Mr. Hood and Alan the Curtis field in an exhibition

> is to eliminate a condition which occurred last Thursday evening when insufficient food had been prepared to serve twilight players and an unexpectedly large number of guests.

Skid On Wet Pavement - A bonds and interest will be subtheir group. The leaders are Mrs. car driven by Jennie Van Camp, mitted to the voters of Hiawatha in a ditch. There were no injur- the bond issue proposal but only ies. At 3:30 p. m. Saturday on taxpayers may vote on increasing Two Vehicle Crash—Motor ve- US-2, seven miles east of Mani- the millage. Separate ballots for hicles driven by George Shep- stique, a car driven by Carl N. each proposition will be provided. Cetas, 41, of 10275 E. Bristol Dd., 21, T42N, R14W; an acre in the and John Jarnett, 27, of 3401 1st Davidson, Mich., also skidded the millage 1½ mills for a period southeast corner of the NE1/4 of St. NW, Calgary, Alberta, were when brakes were applied, ran of 17 years, 1952 to 1968, inclusive. the NE¼ of section 11, T42N, involved in a property damage off the highway and sideswiped a

Lightning Art-Lightning, reputed to do many queer and unfront by the Jarnett vehicle, trav- butterfly on a kerosene lamp chimney in one of the Leon La-Porte cottages at Island Lake. Be-No Injuries—No injuries re- fore imprinting the artistic adornsulted from a two-car crash at ment in the lamp chimney, the 5:45 a. m. Saturday on US-2, six lighting ripped a small hole in day from a two weeks' trip passenger failed to make a sharp miles east of Naubinway. A car, the cottage roof, stripped insulataken to the Schoolcraft Memori- ta G. Wattam, 22, of 1022 8th Ave. a rafter and damaged the floor S., Escanaba, smacked into the covering. LaPorte said it was impossible to wash the butterful

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We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy rendered us at the time of our recent bereavement, the of the Papermakers golf team death of our beloved husband and father, John Soligny, Especially are we grateful to those who sent spiritual or floral bouquets or other expressions of sympathy. The memory of these acts will ever remain with us. Signed:

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Gulliver Community Planning Club Meets at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Whitedale School.

Elks Meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Elks Temple

Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society meets at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Church Parlors.

Plan now to attend-Manistique's Fourth of July Celebration All Day Friday, July 4

Exhibition Baseball Game Friday Afternoon, July 4 Gulliver vs. Curtis on Curtis Diamond.

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Manistique

Four Seeking Probate Post

non-partisan offices scheduled for p. m., today, four candidates have announced themselves as candidates for judge of probate, court commissioner. it is reported by G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk.

Latest to file are Joseph Vassau, 618 Arbutus Ave., and Clinton E. Leonard, S. Cedar St. Others who have previously filed are Ralph H. Merwin, incumbent, and John S. Faketty, of Manistique township.

Vassau, who filed Saturday, is 69 and has been a resident of Schoolcraft county his entire life. Back in 1920, 1921 and 1922 he served as county treasurer and at the present time he is a member of the city election commission. He is employed by the Schoolcraft County Road Commission. Leonard, who filed yesterday, is

45 and also a life-long resident of NEW LIONS GOVERNOR-Wal-Manistique. He served two years ter G. Wilson, above, forest ranas public administrator a few ger at St. Ignace, is the new govyears ago and also was employed ernor of District 10, Lions Inter-

for a time as a sales tax field reresentative. He also is active fraternal, service club and com munity work, having served a exalted ruler of the Elks, presi dent of the Manistique Lions club and a director of the Top O' Lak Michigan Chamber of Commerce He operates Leonard's Barber

Shop on S. Cedar St. George Wood also has filed for the non-partisan office of circuit

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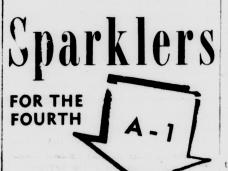
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> SOO HILL-Mr. and Mrs. Dan-River, Wis., where they will visit most completed in a single day an relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Rollis Al- educational unit for the First Baplison. From there they will go tist church. to Nedoosa, Wis. and the Dells and then to Chicago where they plan to attend a Cubs game.

by gentleman, near Radio Statio Call 2715-R. 6522-183-2t

Legals

Phone 692

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Escanaba, Michigan on or be-tore 8:00 P M E. S. T., July 3, 1952, in the office of the City Clerk. Bids

City Clerk O 11124—June 28-30 & July 1

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Escanaba is desirous purchasing the following material:
80 ton (2 cars) Paving Asphalt Sealed bids will be received by City of Escanaba, Michigan, on or I fore 8:00 P. M. E. S. T., July 17, 18 in the office of the City Clerk. B will be publicly opened and read the regular meeting of the City Coucil at 8:00 P. M., E. S. T., July 17, 19 Bidders proposals and specificatic can be obtained from the City Mager's office.

Envelopes enclosing bids to be plain ly marked: "Asphalt bid to be opened. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ly marked: "Asphalt bid to be opened at 8:00 P. M., E. S. T., July 17, 1952". The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to GEORGE M. HARVEY,

City Clerk 11125—July 1-July 5 & July 12

Manistique Classified

For Sale

Now is time for changing to spring lubricants, try X-100 Motor Oil and Shell's all purpose gear lubricants. Manistique Oil Company FOR SALE-Cornet in good condition very good bargain. Marilyn Jackson 412 Arbutus Ave., Manistique. M9327-183-1t

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Volunteers Work Fast On Church Addition

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - (P) iel Garbe left yesterday for Eagle Volunteer workers started and al-

The church suddenly found its facilities were inadequate due to the addition of more than 130 members in the last few months. FINE MILK COWS. Inquire Ervie Borden, Rt. 1, Escanaba (Danforth).

Classified Ads cost tittle but do a part of the new structure will be used for Sunday School purposes.

By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHEN YOU TRY IT ... WOW!

They'll Do It Every Time

PICTURES OF THOSE CULINARY ARTISTS E THE MOST INTRICATE RECIPES LOUR SO VERY SIMPLE TO PREPARE





by Al Capp

AH JUDGE THIS ONE TH' WINNER! - IT'S GOT A SARTIN TRAGIC CHARM - BUT, IT'S NOT WIFOUT THAT YOKUM

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

ested are invited to contact Fr. Pernaski .. It's possible a double-

header could be arranged between two Manistique and two Esca-

naba teams for some weekend.

fireworks display.

Preliminary plans for the Cleve-| canaba next Tuesday evening. of those limits," Carlson said. day through Friday next week, include four or five scouts. e announced yesterday by Bert Ison, advance representative the American League club. iting corps will arrive in Es- exceptional players on either side Saturday.

momentum today

been called for Saturday.

lumor Grows--Rolfe

And Bartell Through

Dick Bartell "are due to lose their jobs in a major shakeup."

tion on the managerial situation might come soon when he

disclosed that a special meeting of the board of directors has

that Rolfe's status would be the top item on the agenda.

W. O. (Spike) Briggs Jr., club president, hinted that ac-

id Indians first tryout camp Latimer (Laddie) Placek, direc- Arrangements are being made er to be held in the Upper Pen- tor of the Cleveland scouting staff, to house out-of-town candidates ula, slated for Escanaba Wed- will head the corps which will who will want to stay in Escanaba

Ages 16 to 22

for the three-day school which will be climaxed with an all-star "We're interested in all ball game against a local team Friday players between the ages of 16 and evening. In case of rain, the alllain body of the Cleveland 22, but will be glad to look at star game will be moved back to

Practice Sessions

Practice sessions will be held each morning, afternoon and evening-if necessary-during the school. The morning sessions will be held from 10 to 12, afternoons 1 to 3:30 and evenings 6-8. The evening sessions are being considered for those players unable DETROIT — (A)—Rumors that Red Rolfe hasn't got long to attend during the day. All to stay as manager of the last place Detroit Tigers picked up workouts will be held at the Escanaba city diamond and the all-The Detroit News said flatly that both Rolfe and Coach star game will be staged there.

Players planning to take part in the Cleveland school need not make advance application, Carlson said. Application blanks will be available at the practice sessions and the boys will be required to Briggs didn't say so directly, but there was little doubt fill them out at the first practice.

In answer to a question about American Legion Junior players, Carlson stated:

"Legion Junior ball players are invited to attend the school, although we are not allowed to sign them to contracts."

Flam Only U. Net Star Left

WIMBLEDON, England - (A) -Defending Champion Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., leads a fivestrong American contingent into nicely but a final work bee has the women's quarter finals of the all-England lawn tennis championships today with the U.S. men's hopes hanging on one man -little Herbie Flam of Beverly

Mervyn Rose in an all-Australian semi-final.

The girls get to work today, paring down the field to four. At least one of the Americans must Govern Mrs. G. Nolden-Mrs. Vernor STRONG STAN — Stan Stanczyk keeps in trim for the upcoming fall because miss Hart faces Mrs. United States Olympic tryouts by pressing a few bars at Miami. The Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., in husky muscle man was the 1948 light-heavy weight-lifting champion. one quarter-final test.

Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., the American champion, meets Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia, Shirley Fry of Akron, O., plays Mrs. Jean-Walker Smith of Britain and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., takes on Mrs. Jean Rinkel-Quertier of Britain. Miss Brough was a threetime Wimbledon winner between 1948 and 1950.

Gladstone Posts 15-10 Win Over Bark River

Gladstone posted its second traight Waubung League victory yesterday by outscoring Bark River 15-10.

Tom Cannon and Norman Butshared Gladstone mound duties with Peterson behind the plate. The Gladstone catcher led his team in hitting with four for

Wayne Erickson went the distance for Bark River with Jim LeVigne and Harry Pelkie catching. Bark River committed eight errors to seven for Gladstone.

Phil & Ev's And St. Joe Post S-Ball Wins

Tom Bryack twirled a neat last evening.

The winners reached Johnson and Pierpon, Carney hurlers, for only with a winner here and

In an Oldtimers tilt last night the St. Joe Boosters edged the

back and return to this club to Ex-Red Sox Trio Not Belting For Tigers

DETROIT - (AP) - The nine

The trotting mare Proximity.

Note to Escanaba Softball Association: Fr. George Pernaski tells us that the Manistique CYO softball team would like to take on some of the better clubs in this city. The CYO team is leading the Manistique City League at the present and wants a few outside Team games before tournament time rolls around .. Any managers inter-

Boxing interest continues in Manistique, home of the best Golden Gloves scrappers in the Upper Peninsula .. The CYO plans another attractive fight program for Aug. 7 during the firemen's tournament. Any boxers hereabouts interested in a spot on the card will be welcomed, we've been told . Manistique has many new boxers who have not yet fought in Golden Gloves competition and of course they have a batch of veterans who will take on just about anybody... The kids will have their day in the ring at Manistique on the Fourth of July when a Silver Gloves

program will be staged at the high school stadium just before the

Jack Chriske, former ace righthander on Coach Jim Rouman's Escanaba Eskymo high school baseball team, has had little trouble adapting himself to the batters of the Tri County circuit. In his three starts he has pitched two shutouts and allowed only one earned run And Pete Kutches, former St. Joe athletic great, is having as little trouble with Tri County League pitchers ... In five games to date he has been at the plate 19 time and has come through with nine hits for Manager Jack Beck.

Mac McComber, Little League and Legion Junior baseball team manager, has a new wrinkle in mascots He is sporting a tame baby skunk (harmless, he assures us) that he calls "Stinky" The pet follows Mac wherever he goes.

Little League Action Resumes Friday Night

vill resume action on its brand ing to apply finishing touches new field on 23rd street with a The wire backstop will be erected. tween the Lions and Kiwanis and snow fence put up, it was an-

The game is slated for 6:15 following field dedication ceremon- for. ies. There will be only one game Friday evening.

The new field is shaping up

Golf Pairings ESCANABA CLUB

—little Herbie Flam of Beverly
Hills, Calif.

Flam was the only American to survive yesterday's quarter final play in the men's division where both defending champion Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, ranked No. 1 in the U. S., were eliminated.

Flam's next test—a semi-final match with Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exile Czech now playing out of Egypt—comes tomorrow when top-seeded Frank Sedgman meets

Mervyn Rose in an all-Australian

ESCANABA CLUB

Mrs. H. Nedham-Mrs. J. Lemmer, Mrs. G. Jackson-Mrs. F. Anderson, Mrs. J. Smith-Mrs. Donald Boyce, Mrs. C. Farrell - Mrs. G. Stuart, Mrs. J. Fitzharris-Mrs. D. F. LeMire, Mrs. P. Wohlen-Mrs. E. Rose, Mrs. E. Cole-Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mrs. J. Bissell-Mrs. Wm. Le-Mire, Mrs. V. Wicklander-Mrs. H. Shepeck Mrs. Robert Owen-Mrs. N. Witham, Mrs. E. Swanson-Mrs. J. Root, Mrs. E. Harvey-Mrs. H. Bourke, Mrs. Marvin Johnson-Mrs. F. Andrew, Miss Marvin Johnson-Mrs. T. D. Vinette, Mrs. H. Lindsay-Mrs. J. Ward, Mrs. S. Leishman-Mrs. K. Harrington, Mrs. D. Peck-Miss D. Mashek, Mrs. J. Arnold-Mrs. L. LaFave, Mrs. D. Estebo-Mrs. M. Tousnak, Miss M. A. Toulin-miss at Ehnerd, Mrs. R. Kiefner-Mrs. T. Cleere-man, Mrs. W. J. Lavolette-Mrs. R. Starrin, Mrs. P. Rosemurgy-Mrs. F. Swank, Miss C. Sackerson-Mrs. M. Mc-Caylon, Mrs. C. Noldon, Mrs. Vernor

HIGHLAND CLUB

Mrs. L. Deno-Mrs. L. Beauchamp, Mrs. W. J. Perron-Mrs. M. Jensen, Mrs. J. W. Fitzpatrick-Mrs. E. Schwartz, Mrs. E. Desilets-Mrs. A. LaBranche, Mrs. G. Lewis-Mrs. E. LaCrosse, Mrs. C. A. Anderson-Mrs. R. Simmons, Mrs. B. Douglas-Mrs. V. Wicklander, Mrs. C. Desilets-Mrs. L. Brunelle, Mrs. R. Beck-Mrs. D. Sviland, Mrs. C. Paeske-Mrs. C. Finstrom Mrs. C. Boyden-Mrs. Mrs. C. Fonstrom Mrs. C. Boyden-Mrs. Mrs. C. Finstrom Mrs. C. Boyden-Mrs. Mrs. C. Paeske-Mrs. C. Finstrom Mrs. C. Boyden-Mrs. Mrs. C. Finstrom, Mrs. C. Baeske-Mrs. C. Finstrom, Mrs. C. Bowden-Mrs. L. Berube, Mrs. R. Owen-Mrs. J. Mil-kovich, Miss M. Couillard-Mrs. E. Nelson, Mrs. F. Rodgers-Mrs. W. Smith Mrs. F. Hengesh-Mrs. G. M. Anderson, Mrs. Ed Hirn-Mrs. C. F. Lobeson, Mrs. Ed Hengesh-Mrs. G. M. Anderson, Mrs. Ed Hirn-Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. V. Smith-Mrs. M. Maloney, Mrs. G. E. Christie-Mrs. G. Walters, Mrs. A. Ol-son-Mrs. C. Johnston, Mrs. H. Hengesh-Mrs. W. Hanson, Miss N. Dittrich-Mrs. C. Friets, Mrs. S. Lambert-Mrs. H. Eh-nerd, Mrs. R. Moras-Mrs. G. Oberg, Mrs. Ed Moersch-Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. E. Beck-Mrs. J. M. Kroll, Mrs. Ed Mar-tenson-Mrs. E. Brown.

Escanaba's Jaycee Little League, been called for Wednesday even-Fourth of July evening clash be- final layout of the diamond made nounced. Volunteer help is needed and a large turnout is looked

> On Thursday, all Little League 12-year olds will report to the Escanaba High School field, beside

SPECIAL WORK BEE

A special work bee Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be attended by many Escanaba railroad workers who are unemployed it was announced today by Little League officials.

the football stadium, at 6 o'clock. Al Ness will be in charge.

Little League action halted last month to await completion of the new field. Games were formerly played at the Royce Park dia-

White Sox Sign Two Michigan Collegians

CHICAGO-(AP)- Two Michigan collegians were signed to contracts by the Chicago White Sox batter swing here yesterday.

Michigan State righthander Roger Howard will report to the Sox Waterloo team of the three I league Aug. 1. Howard, who hit with runners in scoring posilives at Johnstown, Pa., had a 6-1 tion, and the pitcher behind the hurling record for the Spartans batter this season.

The other Michigan collegian Len Johnson, an outfielder for Western Michigan who lives in Saginaw, signed to a Colorado Springs contract and was transferred to Madisonville, Ky., of the Kitty League.

The Pale Hose also signed Carmen Troisi of Penn State and as- Michigan Athletes signed him to the Madisonville

U. S. Muscle Men

NEW YORK-(P)- When it czyk of York, Pa., light-heavy comes to growing muscle men, king. Uncle Sam doesn't yield to any nation in the world. Yet America ners in two world champions, has never been able to dominate middleweight Pete George of Olympic events dealing with tests Akron, Ohio, and middle heavy of strength and physical combat. Norbert Schemansky of Detroit, of the world professional ring Army private from Sacramento, champions, but hasn't had an Calif. Olympic boxing winner since 1932. In wrestling and gymnas-

tics, America must be content from the Russians. The Soviets there. In weight-lifting we excel. in Yakov Kutsenko, a six-two, This is the picture as Uncle 250-pound giant. Gregori Novak Sam flexes a new set of biceps is expected to press Schemansky

July 19 Here's the outlook in muscle lighter classes.

team title, as in 1948, and may because its best fighters turn pro take five of seven individual at an early age and also because championships.

Not Bright

Boxing-Prospects not bright but best in years with two titles

fermance of two winners. Opposition very tough

improve showing in London beaten in three years. games when men finished seventh and women third.

hopes to better the 1948 per- Charley Spieser of Detroit and Gymnastics- Don't figure to Brooks, Cleveland flyweight un-Heading America's wrestling

over punching power.

squad is Henry Wittenberg, the

Two Top Teams Clash In Softball Feature

the margin to two games. Harnischfeger 8 White Birch 7 Paper Mill 6 No Names 4 Power and Light 4 against the Dells. Phils and Evs 4 Leo Lancour will carry the White NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Thomas 7 Al's Tavern 7 Clairmonts

St. Thomas ... St. Joe Boosters 3 Clairmonts 2 Eagles 2 The two top teams in the American League will clash in the game of the week in softball circles to

night at Memorial Field diamond. Front-running Harnischfeger puts its league lead on the block against

Team

Escanaba Township .

OLDTIMERS' LEAGUE

be played at Royce Park diamond on Monday, Tuesday and Friday

evenings at 6:15. The Royce Park diamond is reserved for girls softball activity on Thursday evenings.

Wednesday afternoon Pony League games will be played at Memorial Field, and on Saturday afternoons doubleheader Pony League games will be staged at Memorial Field.

mpire

By BEANS REARDON 24 Years in National League Written for NEA Service

QUESTION: What are the duties of the second baseman when the pitcher

traps a runner off first base? A. Second baseman should cover second if runner breaks fast. If the runner breaks should cover

Q. Is it good baseball strategy to let the

away with a runner on second, one out, two balls and no strikes? A. Many managers say yes, arguing that you should always

Beans Reardon

Q. When did the modern era of offensive baseball begin?

A. In 1911, when the cork-center ball was adopted. There were 35 American League batters topping .300 that year, and the Cubs Frank Schulte established a new home run record with 21.

place four more athletes on the U S. Olympic team this week. That would bring it's representation to

Besides the eight it has placed on the U. S. team, Michigan has one each on teams that will represent Sweden and Australia. Clark Scholes, Michigan State

an excellent chance to qualify in the 100 meters sprint, and Bumpy Jones of Michigan, may win a spot on the 800 meter relay swimming team. The trials, will be

team. They'll compete at Worchester, Mass., July 3-5.

pama athletes received 1952 letters for competition in spring sports. Emlen Tunnel, safety man for the New York football Giants, set a new league record in returning 34 punts during the 1951 NFL

Forty-eight University of Ala-

head athletic trainer at Michigan Floyd Patterson, a Golden Gloves State for 37 years. He is the only trainer the Spartans ever have Chuck Drazenovich, fullback

Redskins, captained the 1949-50 Penn State boxing team. Texas Christian U. and Michi-

gan State College will meet in foot- (.318) and Mickey Mantle, New ball for the first time at East Lan-

in New York, Aug. 29-Sept. 7.

drop them into a tie with White the plate with Angle Hirn back-Birch while a win would increase stopping.

liminary at 7 will pit No Names

Birch mound hopes with brother Harry on the receiving end. They Birch mound hopes with brother will be opposed by Leslie Kamine or Bob McDonough on the hill and Dale Wood catching for Harnischfeger.

The Dells, coming on after a slow start, will use Ken Dufresne and Don Scott while No Names send Bob McCarthy or Ike Eis to

Major League Leaders

its league lead on the block against second-place White Birch. The Harnies boast a full game lead in the standings and a loss would

New Schedule For Pony League Games

A new schedule of Escanaba Pony League games was announced today by league officials.

League games henceforth will be played at Poyce Park diamond.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Musial St. Louis, 336; Robinson, Brooklyn, 327; Marshall, Cincinnati, 308.
Runs Batted In—Sauer, Chicago, 316; Lockman, New York, 62; Campanella, Brooklyn, 51; Reese, Brooklyn, and Hemus and Musial, St. Louis, 47.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 47.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 86; Adams, Cincinnati, 82; Lockman, New York, 18; Sauer, Chicago and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 79.
Doubles—Williams, New York, 18; Miksis, Chicago and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 17; Musial and D. Rice, St. Louis 16.
Triples—Thomson, New York and Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 308.
Runs—Cockman, New York, 62; Campanella, Brooklyn, 52; Hodges, Brooklyn, 51; Saver, Chicago and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 79.
Doubles—Williams, New York, 18; Miksis, Chicago and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 79.
Triples—Thomson, New York, 2018.

Triples—Thomson, New York, 2018. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Triples—Thomson, New York and Ennis, Philadelphia, 6; Jethroe, Boston, and Mueller, New York, 5; 7 players tied with 4 each.

Home Runs—Sauer, Chicago, 20; Hodges, Brooklyn and Thomson, New York 15; Gordon, Boston, 13; Mathews, Boston, Westrum, New York and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 12.

Stolen Bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 14; Jethroe, Boston, 13; Robinson, Brooklyn, 12; Ashburn and Hamner, Philadelphia, 7.

delphia, 7.

Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 7-0, 1.000
Maglie, New York, 11-2 .846; Brazle
St. Louis, 5-1, .833; Hearn, New York
8-2, .800; Erskine, Brooklyn, 7-2, .778.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 87; Ru Chicago, 76; Maglie, New York, Roberts and Simmons, Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Rosen Cleveland, 322; Fain Philadelphia, 323; Kell, Boston, 320; Jensen, Washington, 318; Goodman Boston, 314.
Runs—DiMaggio, Boston and Avila,
Ruckeland, 44; Rosen, Cleveland, 43;
Minoso, Chicago and Berra New York,

42.
Runs Batted In—Rosen, Cleveland, 47; Doby, Cleveland, 43; Robinson, Chicago and Dropo, Detroit, 42; Wertz Detroit and Berra, New York, 41.
Hits—Fox, Chicago, 85; Robinson, Chicago, 84; Rosen, Cleveland, 83; Simpson, Cleveland 82; Kell, Boston, 80

Doubles—Priddy, Detroit, 21; Vernon Washington, 18; Robinson, Chicago, 17 Mantle, New York and Fain, Philadel-Mantle, New York and Fain, Philadelphia, 14.

Triples—Young, St. Louis, 6; Simpson, Cleveland and Rivera and Delsing, St. Louis 5; 4 players tied with 4 each. Home Runs—Berra, New York, 15; Wertz, Detroit 14; Rosen, Cleveland and Dropo, Detroit, 13; Doby, Cleveland and Zernial, Philadelphia, 12.

Stolen Bases—Rizzuto, New York, 12; Avila, Cleveland, 8; Rivera, St. Louis and Jensen, Washington, 7; Minoso, Chicago and Valo, Philadelphia, 6.

Pitching—Shantz, Philaedlphia, 13-2. Chicago and Valo, Philadelphia, 6.
Pitching—Shantz, Philaedlphia 13-2.
867; Marrero, Washington, 7-2, .778;
Raschi, New York, Paige, St. Louis and
Shea, Washington, 6-2, .750.
Strikeouts—Reynodds, New York, 84;
Shantz, Philadelphia, 81; Pierce, Chicago and Garcia, Cleveland, 73; Gray
Detroit, 66.

Eagles Auxiliary To Hold S-Ball Practice

Members of the Eagles Auxiliary girls softball team will practice this evening at 6:30 at No. 3 diamond.

the team are invited to the prac-

Between the two games, man-White Birch will make its bid to- agers, officers and any fans or night in a 9 o'clock clash. A pre- players interested will hold a meeting at 8:30 at Memorial Field.

Is Suspended

CHICAGO- (A)-The Illinois Athletic Commission has hung a 30-day suspension on Steve Ellis, manager of boxer Chico Vejar.

The commission said it was imposing the penalty because Ellis told a sports columnist that Vejar was sick before his first match with welterweight Chuck Davey

The commission said that Ellis' statements were published in a Santa Monica, Calif. newspaper May 26. Ellis denied making the remarks, the commission said, but the publisher of the paper said a sportswriter had taken them from the rotund fight pilot.

Davey won that bout by a unanimous decision, flooring Vejar four times-twice with booming left hooks to the midsection.

In their return match at Detroit's Olympia Stadium last week Davey proved that his first victory was not a fluke and that Vejar may be the possessor of a 'glass" stomach. The Michigan southpaw belted out the Connecticut boy in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round rematch with a series of lefts to the body.

Just a few weeks ago, the New York State Boxing Commission removed another blemish from Davey's record by awarding him a draw in a disputed bout with Carmen Basilio at Syracuse.

International Boxing Club Secretary Truman Gibson announced that Davey and Basilio have been signed for a return match to be staged in Chicago Stadium July 16.

Musial Continues To Lead National League Batsmen With .336

NEW YORK-(P)-Stan Musial, an old hand at winning batting titles, tops the National League's hit parade for the second straight week today while Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians continues to set

the pace in the American League Musial, the All-Star outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, boasted a batting mark of .336 through games of last night. The Card slugger, seeking his sixth championship and third straight, has collected 86 hits in 256 trips to the plate and enjoys a nine-point lead over Brooklyns Jackie Rob-

Rosen who never has batted .300 in his major league career, is out in front in the American League with a .332 average. Ferris Fain, last year's title winner, is All players interested in joining second with a .323 figure. The Athletics' first baseman has risen rapidly after a poor start.

Shantz May Start For AL In All-Star Game

CHICAGO - (A)-An Ameri- DiMaggio.

Leaguers in the All Star game. A poll of the nation's baseball

pitchers. Stengel had full authority to

Cleveland; ageless Satchel Paige banged 14 homers. (5-2), St. Louis' peerless relief

Shantz May Start The mound starter probably tation.

will be Shantz since the big game on July 8 will be played in the amazing little hurler's own backyard, Philadelphia's Shibe Park. At the current batting rate, Stengel will have eight .300 or better hitters to bombard the senior circuit as the Americans try to break a two-game losing streak in the all star series.

These are Eddie Robinson, Chicago, first base (.306) (Al Rosen, Cleveland, third base (.332-current A. L. leader); Ferris Fain, Philadelphia, first base (.323); George Kell, Boston, third base (.320); Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, left field (.306); Dom DiMaggio, Boston, center field (.307); Jackie Jensen, Washington, right field York, center field (.300).

Out of this bunch, the fans' are Robinson, Rosen, Mitchell and

can league lineup with an overall The other starters are Bobby batting average of near .290 and Avila, Cleveland, at second; Phl a six-man pitching staff with a Rizzuto, New York, shortstop; total of at least 50 wins will be Hank Bauer, New York, right placed 3 on Canada's team and at Manager Casey Stengel's com- field, and the Yankees' catcher. mand to besiege the National Yogi Berra, who tops the league

> Aside from these, Stengel fans determined all starters for rounded out his squad mainly the annual classic except the from the order of selections in

> Completing the squad are Nel-(11-5) and Bob Lemon (6-7) of and Vic Wertz of Detroit who has

> hurler, and Bobby Shantz of is Cleveland with seven players Philadelphia (13-2), the only lefty. and New York with six. Every junior circuit club has represen-

The All Star dean is DiMaggio who has made five appearances and posted a .333 average. Eight will be making their debut in the mid-summer game - Jensen, Paige, Yost, Mantle, Bauer, Ro-



NIGHT Time Trials 7:30

Norway Fairgrounds

(Norway, Mich.)

up-has left the Cleveland Indians for their minor league farm club at Indianapolis. The Tribe op-

first baseman of the past three seasons, to Indianapolis last night on 24-hour

recall. In return

tioned Easter,

(NEA Photo)

26 net total.

Softball

Paul Wohlens Post

Low Two-Ball Scores

vs. Harnischfeger at Memorial at

old Negro outfielder from Indian-Whether Luke ever comes back

they bought Dave Pope, 27-year-

Key To Pennant?

General Manager Hank Greenberg tirely. had been mentioned as the key to homers.

some long-ball hitting in the

Lopez thinks Easter may return before the month is out. He said seven hits. "If Luke has not regained his

help us a lot.

"If he regains his confidence, he

pitching in overcoming a slump batted in. Although he hit only one to Chicago 7-2. Dropo went that dropped his batting average 230 up to June 1 of the 1950 sea- hitless in four trips while Hatto 208 and also made his fielding son, he finished the season at .280 field and Lenhardt each went and last year averaged .270, al- nothing for three. though crippled by a watery knee Both Manager Al Lopez and that kept him out of 29 games en-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wohlen took top honors in the two-ball foursome play at Escanaba Golf Club, Brooklyn-Joe Micelli, 14612. New York, stopped Luther Rawlings, 140. Sunday afternoon with a 241/2 net, Chicago Danny Stipanovich 14612 Pittsburgh, outpointed Chuck Foster

firing a low 46 with a 211/2 stroke Bruce Anderson and Clara
Somers turned in a 25 net on a

15 road with a full bandion of Paris—Charles Humes, 157, F 45 card with a full handicap of 20. Third low were Fred Pollak Paris—Charles Humes. 157, France stopped Tony Janiro, 157½, Youngstown. Ohio (5).

and Jean Smith who carded 44 CANCEL GAMES with an 18-stroke handicap for a The city recreation department announced today that Friday games scheduled in the recreation baseball leagues for 8-10 and 11-13 year-olds have been cancelled Tuesday-Dells vs. No Names because of Fourth of July activi-

at Memorial at 7:00; White Birch ties Pennsylvania's coke output is

9:00; Escanaba Township vs. Als 31 per cent of the U. S. total. Tavern at Dock. Big Luke Easter Shipped

CLEVELAND A-Luke Easter the Indians' 1952 pennant chances. three-hitter to lead Phil & Ev's' to -such a big guy fans looked for Neither Lopez or Greenberg have a 4-2 victory over Carney in an him to homer every time he came given up hope he will provide American League softball game

Back To Minor Leagues

batting form at the end of three Eagles 8-7 with Jocko Srock and weeks, then he never will. Per-Bill Wiltzius sharing hill duties. sonally, I think that he will snap

Needs Confidence

may regain his batting stride. I player deal which brought Walt choose to believe he will do both Dropo, Freddie Hatfield and Don and will rejoin the Indians for the Lenhardt to the Tigers isn't makstretch drive. At least, I hope so." ing Manager Red Rolfe look, or Easter led the team in homers feel, very good. The trio of exlast season with 27 and he drove Boston Red Sockers went hitless to the majors depends on his suc- home 103 runs. The year before in ten at bats, collectively, last cess against American Association he hit 28 homers and had 107 runs night as the Bengals lost another

said they thought the six-foot-four, This year, despite having the score repeat victories in such ma- ors as members of the U. S. team. Olympics. Another returning team 235-pound slugger would return, lowest batting average of any jor harness racing stakes as The They are John Henry Davis of member is Lt. John Fletcher, callcan Trotting championship.

Rate Among Best

for the Helsinki games, beginning while Egypt's Touni, Hamouda

sports:

possible in ten divisions.

Two Olympic weight-lifting New York cop who won the 191strongest man, and Stanley Stan- | welterweight wrestler."

America also has potential win-

The United States provides most and in Tommy Kono, 148-pound Russian Giant The main competition may come have a great heavyweight lifter

and Fayad are toughest in the The United States always has Weight-lifting -should win been at a disadvantage in boxing Olympic judging favors finesse

Yet coaches of the team have high hopes for middleweight Wrestling-Coach Ray Swartz and National AAU champion; Michigan State, twice collegiate light-heavy king, and Nate

now retired, is the only horse to champions will defend their hon- pound championship in the last sing, Mich., Oct. 10, 1953. Luke, more than any other Indian, Tribe regular, Easter has hit 11 Titan, The Arden and the Ameri- Brooklyn, hailed as the world's ed by Swartz "America's greatest held at the West Side Tennis Club unless injury or illness intervenes

Seek Olympic Berths DETROIT-(A)-Michigan may

star swimming sprinter, is given

held in New York July 4-6. Pat Costello and Walt Hoover Jr., of Detroit, are going after berths on the doubles rowing

Sport Shorties

Jack Heppinstall has been the

and linebacker for the Washington

The USTA Singles and Mixed choice as starters who must play Doubles Championships will be at least the first three innings

in homers with 15.

the poll. pluck his hurling corps and came lie Fox, Chicago, second base; Jim up with Vic Raschi (6-2) and Hegan, Cleveland, catcher; and Allie Reynolds (9-4) of his own outfielders Minnie Minoso of Chi-New York Yankees; Mike Garcia cago, Larry Doby of Cleveland

Dominating the 25-man group

sen, Avila and Garcia.



Adults \$1 Tax Incl., Students 50e (Children under 12 Free if accompanied by parents)

Trio Of Pitchers Heading For All-Time Loss Record

appear destined to become the 20 games in one

season while Art Houtteman is well on his way to absorbing the most defeats in Detroit's American league his-

Each of the trio has dropped 11 decisions to share the dubious distinction Gerald Staley Cardinals

of being the "losingest" pitchers in the matheir 11th game yesterday and of Boston and Chicago. Could Lose 25

a complete reversal of form or his Friend and the Pirates, 5-4, as in the eighth inning as he nearly dette (8), Jester (9) and St. Clair. luck changes. At the same ratio, Friend and Dickson figure to lose 24 games since Pittsburgh has played 71 of its 154 games. No Pittsburgh pitcher of mod-

ern times (since 1900) has lost 20 Wilbur Cooper (1923), Frank Miller (1917) and Elmer Jacobs (1917) are the biggest Pirate losers at 19 each. Only four Detroit pitchers ever lost 20 or more games in a single season, with George Mullin suffering the ignominy three times. He lost 23 games 1904, the most of any Tig-

In sharp contrast, Sal Maglie of the New York Giants and Gerry Staley of the St. Louis Cardinals

(Associated Press Sports Writer) their 20-victory goal yesterday. all the winners' runs with a dou- Thompson hit two successive Bob Friend and Murry Dickson Maglie notched his 11th triumph ble and homer. despite a shoddy performance as first Pittsburh pitchers to lose the Giants swept a doubleheader from the Boston Braves, 8-7 and 4-0, to move within 31/2 games of dians to drop into fifth place. Brooklyn. Staley registered his

10th success in the Cardinals' 7-4

Rookie Tops Yanks

win over Cincinnati.

Both big league pace-setters rookie Dick Brodowski pitched last Sept. 5. the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Yankees in New York and veteran Karl Drews Gernert, a double by Vern Stephhurled the Philadelphia Phils to a 4-0 win over the Dodgers in Brooklyn. The Yankees now jors. Friend and Houtteman lost are three and a half games ahead

their seventh in a row. Dickson | The White Sox, behind veteran and his second whitewashing of lost his 11th last Saturday. All Joe Dobson's five-hit pitching, the Brooks. Richie Ashburn are toiling for last place outfits. thrashed Houtteman and the Tig-scored three of Philadelphia's New York ers, 7-2. Washington trimmed the runs off Carl (no-hit) Erskine Boston Athletics, 6-2, as Frank Shea reg- and catcher Smoky Burgess drove Since Detroit has played 68 istered his sixth win against two him in each time. games. Houtteman stands to lose defeats with a neat seven-hitter. | Maglie was tagged for 11 hits 25 this year unless he undergoes The Chicago Cubs set back and needed help from Dave Koslo Boston

at Yankee Stadium. They had suffered surprising defeats as dropped eight in a row there since Boston won with two runs in the eighth on a single by Dick

Indians In Fifth

Browns were idle, causing the In-

Brodowski, a 19-year-old right-

hander who was pitching class D

ball a year ago, stopped the Yan-

kees with four hits as the Red Sox

won their first game of the season

Drews handcuffed the Dodgers with five hits as he recorded his fourth victory, his thind

advanced another step toward shortstop Roy Smalley batted in | blew an early 8-2 lead. Hank home runs for the Giants. Larry Jansen blanked the Braves with Cleveland and the St. Louis five hits in the nightcap.

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Fan Fare







Art Houtteman Victim

White Sox In Second

with a 7-2 win over hard luck Art pick it up to start the double play. Rodriguez, 3b Houtteman and the Detroit

Tigers.

Houtte man. making his first starting assignment since ni exile, last week. to the Bengal bull pen ran inte a wild fifth inning highlighted by three Tiger

He departed from the Art Houtteman mound after two runs scored in the fifth, leaving the bases still loaded for reliefer Billy Hoeft.

The Bengal right hander absorbed his seventh straight loss in bowing to masterful Joe Dobson. Dobson set the Tigers aside on five hits to raise his season record to nine wins as against four losses. Houtteman now has a 3-11 rec-

Bad Inning

lie Fox open the fifth for the Sox Houtteman then walked Ray Cole-

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York	44	22	.66
Chicago	38	30	.559
St. Louis	38	34	.528
Philadelphia	30	36	.45
Cincinnati	31	38	.44
Boston	27	42	.39
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p. m., Raffensberger (8-5) vs. Mizel (2-5) Pittsburgh at Chicago 1:30 p. m Main (1-6) or Kline (0-4) vs. Ramsdel (2-1) MONDAY'S RESULTS

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Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 0 (night)
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4
New York 8-4, Boston 7-0 (twi-night)
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3 (night)
Wednesday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2) 12:30
nd 2:30 n. m. and 2:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at Chicago (2) 1:30

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St. Louis at Cleveland (night) 7:15 p.
m. Byrne (3-7) or Bearden (3-1) vs.
Feller (6-7)
Chicago at Detroit 2:30 p. m. Pierce (3-6) vs. Wight (2-2)

(8-6) vs. Wight (3-3)

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, New York 3

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Chicago 7, Detroit 2 (night)

(Only games scheduled)

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 10, Charleston 5 Louisville 7, Columbus 3

DETROIT— Paul Richard's man. Minnie Minoso followed with Box: Chicago White Sox moved into what should have been an easy Chicago Fox, 2b a virtual tie for the second double play grounder to Houtteplace slot in the American man. Art deflected the ball off Robinson, 1b
League standings here last night his glove. Gerry Priddy ran in to

> The ball trickled through Priddy's glove allowing Fox to score. Swift Dobson p then made his second error of the inning trying to pick Coleman off second. He heaved wildly, allow- Detroit ing both Coleman and Minoso to Hatfield, 3

Houtteman then walked Eddie Dropo, 1b Groth, cf Swift, c was replaced by Hoeft when he also walked Ed Stewart to force in another run. Hector Rodriguez Houtteman, p hit a pop single to drive in the fourth run before Hoeft reired the stuart, p c-Mullin.

Ginsberg.

Lollar Homers

Marlin Stuart replaced Hoeft in the eighth on a single by Robinson, a bunt, and a walk.

Detroit picked up its first run in the fifth when they loaded the A crowd of 28,740 fans saw Nel- bases with none out. Dobson gave up singles to Swift and Neil Berry with a single. Fox took second on and a walk to pinch hitter Johnny a pass ball by catcher Bob Swift. Hopp. Dobson then walked Don Lenhardt to force in a run after he retired Fred Hatfield on a pop fly and struck out Priddy.

The Tigers picked up their other run in the ninth on a single by Joe Ginsberg, an error and a wild pitch.

Manager Red Rolfe nominated Bill Wight (3-3) to hurl this after-Richards said he would start Billy Pierce in the second game of the three-game series.

Blue Man Favored In Dwyer Stakes

NEW YORK - (A)-The White Oak stable's Blue Man will tackle another tough test in his drive for three-year-old championship recognition Saturday in the \$50,000-Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct.

Although beaten by Hill Gail in the Kentucky Derby, and by One Count in the Belmont Stakes, Blue Man copped the Preakness and Yankee Handicap and must be given what slight edge there is toward rating as the No. 1 colt in the sophomore division.

With both Hill Gail and One Count laid up by injuries, the main obstacle in the path of Blue Man is the Greentree stable's Tom alized by narrowing the fairways. Fool, just returning to action after a two-month layoff because of coughing.

Tom Fool may start in the seven-furlong, \$25,000 Carter Handicap Friday at Aqueduct, for he isn't ready for such a rugged mile and one quarter as the Dwyer. Tom Fool, the 1951 two-yearold champion, is being pointed for the \$100,000 Arlington Classic at Chicago July 19.

straight games for the Cincinnati revered," he said. "It's a great lousiest golfer. "It was the weath-Reds in 1947 each of his wins was tragedy that such great American erman," said Charles. "He a complete game

Milwaukee Boosts Association Lead

(By The Associated Press) Milwaukee spread its American

Association lead to two games over Kansas City Monday night by picking up its 12th win in 14 games with the St. Paul Saints as Minneapolis mauled the Blues and Ed Erautt 11-4.

The Brewers topped St. Paul 12-5. Gene Conley, 19-year-old righthander, limited the Saints to nine spaced hits while Milwaukee smashed 15 hits off Ray Moore and bagged six unearned runs.

Indianapolis belted Charleston 10-5 with Bobby Wilson slamming five straight hits and George Sylvester Schram. Taps were at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Stirnweiss driving in four runs, three with a homer. A crowd of 6,014 turned out at

Charleston, boosting attendance there to 15,649 in three days. Louisville trimmed Columbus 7-3 with a 12 hit barrage off three opposing pitchers.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting: Roy Smalley Cubs—batted in all Chicago's runs with a double and home run as the Cubs nipped the Coleman, Hatfield. DP—Rodriguez, Fox and Robinson. Left—Chicago 10, Detroit 8. BB—Dobson 5, Houtteman 5, Stuart 2. SO—Dobson 5, Houtteman 2, Hoeft 2. Stuart 3. HO—Houtteman 2, Hoeft 2. Stuart 3. HO—Houtteman 5 in 4 (none out in 5th): Hoeft 1 in 1; Stuart 3 in 4. R and ER—Dobson 2 and 1; Houtteman 4 and 3; Stuart 3 and 3. WP—Dobson. PB—Swift. Winner—Dobson (9-4). Los—PB—Swift. Winner—Dobson (9-4). Los—Houtteman (3-11).

Sports Roundup

By WILL GRIMSLEY (For Gayle Talbot)

a-walked for Hoeft in 5th. b-struck out for Berry in 9th.

NEW YORK-A-Loose divots noon's game with the Sox. Paul found in forgotten pockets after returning from the golf trail: Gene Sarazen, the squat squire

from Germantown, N. Y., has a formula for eliminiating the constant gripes over courses picked for the National Open Champion-

"The USGA should set up a special committee of former wellknown golfers, fellows like Francis Ouimet, Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, and let these men pick the played all the great courses. They know what constitutes a true and fair test.

"Today we're entrusting this job to a bunch of lawyers who know little or nothing about golf or golf courses.

Hogan, Sam Snead and others were sharply critical of Dallas' Northwood Club after the recent open. They said the course, less than four years old, wasn't ready for the big tournament, that long hitters were improperly pen-

"If you have to swing an iron from the tee on a par-four hole instead of a wood, what does it with Jim Turnesa, Michigan's prove?" caustically asked Snead. Chick Harbert hit only one out of "Only that a good putter can win

Sarazen is returning to the Brit- hostery. "He was afraid to hit the ish Isles for the first time in near- fairway," remarked the pundit. ly two decades to play in the Brit- "He was afraid it might hit back." ish Open, beginning July 7.

can golfers to play in England and eminent links historian of the Chi-When Ewell Blackwell won 16 Scotland where the game is so cago Tribune, to finger the week's stars as Hogan and Byron Nelson couldn't break 100."

never saw fit to play over there. The British would love 'em.'

Nose-thumbing Ted Kroll injected a refreshing new personality into the normally staid, straightbacked links sport. He is the Eddie Stanky of golf.

After playing hide-and-seek with bullets on the Anzio beachheadand four Purple Hearts attest to the fact he couldn't duck them all -the 32-year-old New Hartford, N. Y., pro finds it difficult to get too serius about such a trifle as a golf ball.

He is a relentless needler. He carries on constant small talk with his adversaries and in his match with Cary Middlecoff in the PGA at Louisville he had the tall Tennessan biting his nails until Kroll won the match on the 38th

Once when Middlecoff sank 20-foot putt and Kroll dropped a 25-footer right after him, Kroll good-naturedly thumbed his nose at the Memphian.

Asked later by hard-to-convince newsmen whether he was guilty of such an act, the diminutive, twinkle-eyed Kroll replied: "Yeah, I did it-twice."

In the PGA finals at Louisville the last 18 fairways. This provoked one press tent wag to remark that Harbert is the greatest recovery artist since the invention of up-

"I think it's the duty of Ameri- And it took Charles Bartlett

4th Celebration

At Rapid River A big July 4th picnic and celebration is to be held in Rapid the Rapid River Post, American Legion, several churches and the

community generally. Games races and contests for persons of all ages are planned. Included will be pie-eating, watermelon eating and cracker eating contests. There also will be a greased pig which goes to the person capturing it. Concessions stands are to be set up on the street for the convenience of

Tom Bolger Manager

Tops among the prizes to be awarded are a bicycle, 16-MM movie projector, electric iron, table lamp, four bushels of groceries and of course the pig with what grease is left on and in it.

The events will begin at 10 in the morning and will conclude with fireworks in the evening at

Obituary

MRS. CATHERINE DAUSEY **By Walt Ditzen** Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Dausey, aged Gladstone resident, are to be held Wednesday morning at 9 in All Saints' Catholic Church, the Rev. Walter Roemer officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Holy Cross cemetery at Escanaba. The rosary will be recited tonight at 8 at the Skradski Funeral home where the body is reposing.

JOHN T. JUGO

at a requiem mass in All Saints' Gouleys. ing at 9 with the Rev. Walter Roemer officiating. Music of the home in Battle Creek following School Board Catholic Church Monday mornwith Mary Jo Bolger as organist. R. A. Hale and family.

deceased, a U. S. Navy veteran, week with their uncle and aunt, with August Mattson Post, Ameri- Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Stromberg. can Legion, in charge. O'Neil While in Chicago they attended a D'Amour served as chaplain. Col- couple of the White Sox baseball ors were borne by Ernest De- games. Hooghe and H. J. Skogquist and

in charge. Jandro, Del Nelson, Ed Davis, Sword. Mrs. Bliss, Jr., is the Laurence St. Martin, Harry Jack- former Helen Sword. ovich, B. R. Micks, Bill Swenson, Joe Butch, Paul Verhamme and

sounded by Bugler John Trygg. Pallbearers were Gene Verhamme, Jack Marble, Charles Lundmark, Art LeGault, Jim Ronald, are leaving tonight for Reese and Ray Louis. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Among persons from away attending the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jugo, Neenah; Mrs. Bonnie Nelson, Detroit; Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pirlot, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rozich, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marvic and Peter Marvic and son, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rozich, Manistique; and Thomas For Ladies' Golf J. Kane, Glenwood V. Fox, Steve J. Kacnnsky, Bill Wendon and Rudy Schlesinger of the Detroit trucking plant where John work-

Irving Godfrey Given Ticket For Reckless Driving

Irving Godfrey, was arrested Saturday night by Michigan State Police on a charge of reckless driving. The incident occurred on US-2 and 41 in the vicinity of the "Y" several miles south of Gladstone. He was scheduled for arstone. He was scheduled for arraignment before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson last night.

List Pairings For Twilight Loop Golf Men's Twilight league pairings

this week at the Gladstone club are as follows:

Early Birds—Bob Skellenger vs. Lewis Empson, William Blake vs. E. C. Olson, O'Neil D'Amour vs. George Kelly,
Ross Davis vs. Paul Louis, Ed Huesener vs. Syl Schram and James Jones vs.
Kurt Soderberg.
Tea-Timers—Walter Olson vs. Norman Knutsen, Torval Kallerson vs. Rex
Coulter, Clarence, Goodman, vs. H.

man Knutsen, Torval Kallerson vs. Rex Coulter, Clarence Goodman vs. H. J. Bray, Arv Ellingson vs. Mike Goodman, Charles Hoffos vs. Gale Wescott and Fred Siebert vs. Horace Gibbs.
Night Hawks—John M. Olson vs. Walter Tang, Harry Rajala vs. Harold Mackie, George Minne vs. Clair Hoehn, Norm Harris vs. Ed Parkhurst, Vern Long vs. Walter Van De Weghe and Paul Nyberg vs. Elmer Caron.

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City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weimer and children returned to their home in Jackson on Monday following a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilfong. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Wilfong who will visit with the Weimers and visit in Grand Rapids with her

Mrs. Mary Perow of Green Bay is vacaton visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert.

Mrs. Bill McNulty of Ayer, Mass., the former Marge Newman, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Dahlquist and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch. Her brother, Ed. Newman of San Francisco is expected to come for a visit, also. Miss Iola Haglund arrived Sun-

tana Hospital to spend a two weeks' vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haglund, 1222 Superior avenue. Herb Tumath returned Satur-

day from Detroit where he visited with his sons Don and Jack and their families.

in Chicago with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Stromberg. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker,

Marango, Ind., visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barbeau. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gouley and

Mrs. Robert Barbeau and children, Mary Ann and Bobby, attended the wedding of Virginia Allguire and Nicky Pietrantonio Funeral services for John T. at Iron Mountain on Saturday. Funeral services for John I. at Iron Mountain on Saturday.

Jugo, 25, Detroit, were conducted The groom is a nephew of 'the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale and

mass was by the student choir a weekend visit with his brother, The Croatian lodge ritual was Jack and David Tackman, sons read at graveside by Jacob Ras- of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tackman, Gladstone Board of Education on Kipling, have returned from Chi-Military rites were accorded the cago where they visited for a

Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss, Jr., guarded by Carl Johnson and Carl and Mrs. Bliss's daughter Patty pleting his ninth term on the ski, the pallbearers, those who Johnson Jr. George Peoples was Foley, Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. William Bliss, Sr., Warsaw, Ind., Forming the squad which fired left Monday for Mackinac Island, a final salute were Joseph Hille- following a weekend visit with waert, Francis Lynch, Frank her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. ing.

> Mr. and Mrs. Stacy S. Skelton of Lansing were weekend guests

Miller. Mrs. Douglas Schafer, daughter Marcie and sons Douglas and Ruso, N. Dak., to visit with Mr. Schafer who is employed there by the Soo Line.

Mrs. Kamiel DeYonke returned from Detroit on Monday following a 10 day visit with her son-Mrs. Matt Boldin and Rudolph in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bernerth and son Johnny.

Pairings Listed The usual Ladies' Golf and

luncheon is to be held at the Gladstone Golf course on the Days River Thursday afternoon. The luncheon is to be at 1 with golf and bridge following. Pairings for the afternoon: Chris Ridings vs. Katie VanDonsel, Mary Lorraine Willis vs. Margaret Long, Vi Brewer vs. Lorraine Murphy, Mary Burroughs vs. Helen VanDonsel, Jo Dehlin vs. Jane Hollick, June Craft vs. June Knutsen, Helen Norstrom vs. June Knutsen, Helen Norstrom vs.

LAZY EPICURE

The great English poet and essayist, Pope, was an epicure and lazy. He would lie in bed for days unless he was told there were stewed lampreys for dinner.

Barbershops

Gladstone

will remain open until 9 p. m., Thursday, July

Will reopen Monday at usual hour.

Notice

on Page 9 for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Glad-

stone Red Owl Store.

Miss Rabideau

GLADSTONE

Miss Myrtle Rabideau, 64, of services will be held for the First Rapid River, widely known busi- Lutherah congregation Wednes-River Friday under auspices of by Mrs. Sarah Brinn, who will ness woman, died unexpectedly day evening at 8 at the home of at 4 a. m. today at St. Francis the Matt Lundstroms. Hospital. A cerebral hemorrhage caused her death.

woman at the Caswell Hardware River will meet at 7:30 tonight in Rapid River, had worked about at the Legion hall before going to the yard of her home last evening the home of Mrs. Don Douville of and later completed the family Isabella. All planning on attendironing. She was taken suddenly ing are asked to be at the hall by ill as she was preparing to retire 7:30 sharp. and was rushed to the hospital.

River. She was a member of the sales staff of the old Buckeye day night from Chicago where Store of the Northwestern Coopershe is a student nurse at Augus- age Co. in Gladstone 14 years, and was employed as a saleswoman in Escanaba for some time. She also was a member of the staff of Sadie's Inn. now the Colonial Inn in Rapid River. She ware the past three years.

She was a devout member of St. Charles parish in Rapid River have returned from a week's visit and was active in affairs of the Church. She also was a member of the Royal Neighbors Society. tors. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Anna Rabideau of Rapid River

> (Maude) Belland of Escanaba. The body was taken to the Skradski Funeral Home. Arrangements for the services are not complete.

and one sister, Mrs. Wilfred

In Race For

It's a four-way race for the two positions to be filled on the Monday, July 14.

By 5 Monday afternoon, the deadline for filing nominating petitions, four candidates for the offices had been duly nominated. They are: James T. Jones, current presi-

dent of the board, who is com-

school body.

H. T. Brewer, manager of the Gladstone branch of Penney Co.,

> SEE-PAGE 11 for Big IGA Adv.

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Briefly Told

Choir Practice - The choir of the First Lutheran Church will meet at 7 Wednesday evening for practice.

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Rialto Bldg.

Midweek Service - Midweek

Legion Auxiliary-The Ameri-Miss Rabideau, who was a sales- can Legion Auxiliary of Rapid

She was born July 12, 1886 and was a life long resident of Rapid Thursday Night

Business houses of Gladstone will remain open until 9 on the evening of Thursday, July 3, it was announced yesterday by Al had been with the Caswell Hard- Mortier, chairman of the retail committee of the Chamber of This is in accord with recom-

mendations made several months ago by the C-C board of direc-

Small Station TV Is Being Studied CHICAGO- (AP) -A study of 12

of the smaller cities having television stations came up with the conclusion that telecasters in those communities devote only approximately one-eighth of their time to local programs. The basic material either is motion picture films of various types or network originat-

for the past six years. LeRoy Hamilton, who has been an accountant for the Escanaba

and Lake Superior Railway for many years. CARD OF THANKS

We thank everyone who helped

us in any way at the time of the loss of our beloved husband and father, particularly Father Roemer, Mr. and Mrs. John Skraddonated for flowers and masses, George Kelly, DDS, current donated the use of their autos or treasurer of the board, whose sent things to help at the house. term on the school body is expir- The memory of those acts of kindness will always remain with

> Mrs. Robert Bolen r and Mrs. James Mi

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For Holiday Relaxing - Sport Shirts

Relax on the Fourth in a cool sport shirt from our outstanding collection . . short sleeves, in or outer bottoms. Cool and colorful rayons.

Form Fitting Lastex Suits

Whether it's for soaking up the sun or actual swimming you'll find this lastex suit is ideal. In green, yellow, blue, black and maroon.

\$2.19 °



T shirts by Akom with Reinforced Neck

Comfortable sweater knit T shirts made by famous Akom. Sturdily reinforced neck that keeps its good looks. Good-looking combinations of yellow-white, brown-aqua, blue-yellow, red-grey.

\$2.95

Jeans for Lesiure Wear comfort

Just the thing for Sunday living ... try a pair of these cool- lightweight denim jeans with their shirred waist and zipper front. Small, medium and large sizes.

\$2.98

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Smart Selection Slacks

A large group to choose from—part-wools, rayons and acetates, gabardines and fancies. Continuous waistbands, offset and regular pockets, zipper fronts. Waist sizes

Good Looking comfort for your Feet

These shoes combine sturdy good looks with walking ease for now into fall ... Loafer in B, D, E. width, sizes $7\frac{1}{2}-11$. Canvas style in brown, blue $6\frac{1}{2}-11$ in medium widths.

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\$6.95

backbone of your Summer wardrobe

Separates ...

For all your summer activities ... action free separates that you can mix and match as you please. See our varsatile selection of shorts, pedal pushers and T tops .. all perfect for the Fourth.



Smart Wrinkle

Resistant

Slacks \$3.50

Tailored Shorts by Jantzen \$2.98

Blue Denim Separates
Sleeveless blouse \$2.98
Flared Skirt \$3.98

Sportswear---Second Floor

Three on a match . . . action-Free dresses

With their own

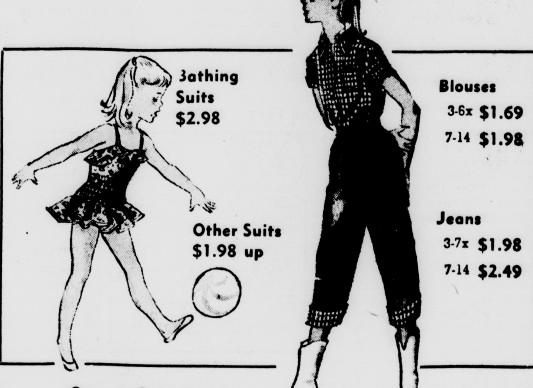
Matching Bags and Caps



Look slim and trim in one of these crisp dresses fashioned by Tailortown. Smart matching bags and caps give you a complete ensemble. In rose with solid, green with solid, navy checks and brown checks. 10-20.

\$10^{.95}

Others \$8.95 uf



Smart Sportswear

for the Younger Set

Beruffled Bathing Suits

For the paddle and wade set, beruffled cotton swim suits \$2.98 that make them look as cute as can be.

Matching Jeans and Shirts

Sturdy denim jeans with gay plaid cuffs, matching convertible collar shirt. A gay playtime outfit!

Form-Fitting

Bathing Suits

\$5.95 - \$18.95

Bathing Suits Fashioned by Jantzen

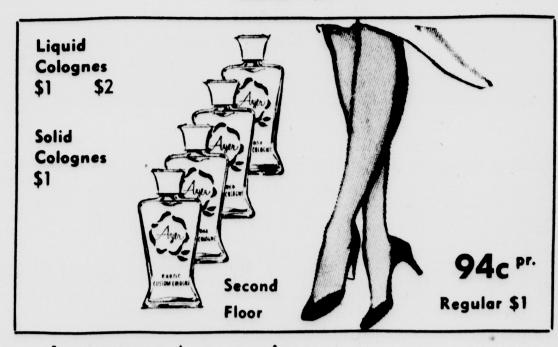
Surf cool swim suits that sunshine girls will love ... all in a wonderful array in our second floor sport shop. Many styles and all by Jantzen.

Convenient New Beach Bags

Enjoy the convenience of a beach bag that's roomy enough to hold all your funtime essentials ... in cylinder and satchel styles .. plastics and gay taffetas.

in cylinder and satchel

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Important Accessories . . . for an important weekend

Custom Colognes by Ayer

Four wonderful new scents blended to last ... Custom colognes are flattering—always as pure and fresh as the first whiff out of the bottle. Exotic, floral, tailored and woodsy fragrances.

Regular or Dark Seam Bryson Nylons

Extraordinary values! Beautiful sheer but long wearing, 60 or 51 gauge hose in regular and dark seams. Sun breezes and Juenesse in sizes 8½-11.

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